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CJC and Group of 35 held a lunch-time vigil every day of last week outside Soviet consulate in Montreal in support of Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky, who is on a hunger strike. [Howard Kay photo]

On hunger strike since Yom Kippur

Force-feeding for Scharansky

TORONTO —

Soviet prison authorities have finally admitted that the Jewish dissident, Anatoly Scharansky, has been on a hunger strike since Yom Kippur, that he is in a poor state of health, and they are trying to force-feed him.

That is the latest information conveyed to Genya Intrator, the Toronto-based national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. She told The CJN she has been in constant communication by telephone with Scharansky's 75-year-old mother in Moscow, Ida Milgrom.

After repeated denials by prison officials that her son was on a hunger strike, Mrs. Milgrom was finally informed on Oct. 6 by the deputy head of the Soviet ministry of the interior that Scharansky had indeed refused to touch food since Yom Kippur.

A special medical commission had examined the prisoner and warned him he would die if he persisted in his hunger strike.

Scharansky had replied he would continue his hunger strike until his lawful right to send letters to his mother in Moscow, his wife in New York, and relatives in Canada had been restored.

According to regulations at Chistopol prison in the Tartar Republic where Scharansky is serving a 13-year sentence as an alleged U.S. spy, prisoners are required to be force-fed by the 11th day of a hunger strike.

"But since Anatoly did not — and would not — stop his hunger strike," Milgrom said in her phone conversation from Moscow, "the force-feeding is an additional form of torture."

Those wishing to protest the Soviet's action may obtain further information by telephoning Genya Intrator in Toronto at [416] 489-7133 or Marty Penn in Montreal at [514] 931-7531.

Israel asking for buffer zone under Lebanon's army

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel, having set out its terms for a withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon, began high-level talks with the U.S. last week on how best to achieve that objective.

But the guns in Lebanon were not silent. Israeli and Syrian troops fought in the Bekaa Valley, and Christian and Druze militias came to blows in the mountains overlooking Beirut.

Lebanon's president, Amin Gemayel, flew to Washington to discuss the task of rehabilitating his country after years of violence, bloodshed and anarchy.

Israel's cabinet announced a plan to establish a buffer zone of up to 33 miles deep in southern Lebanon. Under the proposal, the Lebanese army and the pro-Israel militia led by Major Saad Haddad would patrol that region. There would be no role for the United Nations, which has some 7,000 men in Lebanon.

• Israel was said to be asking Lebanon for written guarantees that its territory would never again become a PLO base.

• The Israelis said they would not pull out of Lebanon unless the PLO, ensconced in the Bekaa Valley and in the far north, departed first.

• They agreed that there should be a simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian armies. They demanded the return of all Israeli prisoners — there are more than a dozen held by Syria and the PLO — and the bodies of dead Israelis who fell in battle since June 6.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Secretary of State George Shultz conferred in Washington. A working group was created to examine ideas for a speedy withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Although Shamir and Shultz seemed to be in broad agreement, they apparently did not see eye to eye on Israel's insistence that the PLO leave first and that the UN peacekeeping force, known as UNIFIL, relinquish its role.

Reports suggested that Amin Gemayel was not keen on a withdrawal of UNIFIL. Camille Chamoun, the former Lebanese head of state, said in an interview he doubted whether Lebanon's army was ready to maintain security in the zone envisaged by Israel. He said this could be done by the American, French and Italian peacekeepers called in by Lebanon in the wake of the massacre at two Palestinian refugee camps.

In several incidents along the jagged cease-fire line in eastern Lebanon, Israeli and Syrian forces clashed. The PLO was involved in most of them. One of the battles lasted for four hours and was described as the fiercest in the area since July.

There was no word on casualties, but Israel disclosed that 368 of its soldiers have fallen since war broke out in June.

In villages near Beirut, old animosities between Christians and Druze erupted into fighting. The Israelis, who have allies on both sides, broke it up.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese army completed its sweep of West Beirut, having arrested some 1,400 persons and confiscated tons of military equipment. The army entered East Beirut, which is predominantly Christian, but it did not attempt to disband the militias there.

This caused an uproar in the Moslem community. But virtually no one could quarrel with the decision by the Lebanese government to assert sovereignty for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war.

Italy's president joins to mourn slain child

ROME [JTA] —

Italy's President Sandro Pertini last week joined 15,000 people — virtually the entire Jewish population of Rome — in the funeral cortege mourning the death of a 2-year-old child designated by Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff a "holy martyr" of Judaism.

The child, Stefano Rasche, was killed when Palestinian terrorists attacked Jewish worshippers outside Rome's main synagogue. Another 37 people, including women and young children, were wounded in the hail of machine-gun fire and grenade fragments.

The grief of Rome's Jewish community was accompanied by anger at President Pertini and other Italian officials who last month gave a warm reception to PLO chief Yasser Arafat. That was seen by Italian Jews as the legitimization of a leader of terrorists.

Jews were also furious with the Italian media for what they considered unfair criticism of Israel's action in Lebanon, bordering on anti-semitism. The Rome Jewish community isolated itself after the attack and rejected all expressions of sympathy. "Words serve little purpose," declared Chief Rabbi Toaff.

But at the funeral, Pertini kissed the tiny coffin of the dead child, embraced the Chief Rabbi, and both spoke of reconciliation, peace and reconstruction.

Italy's Premier Giovanni Spadolini, the only senior minister who had refused to greet Arafat, attended the funeral.

Others who expressed sympathy included Italian factories and businesses which observed a 2-hour work stoppage during the funeral and bus drivers who called a strike in demonstration of soldidarity with Rome's Jews.

Otto Lenghi, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, spoke out just before the cortege set off on its sombre march through the streets of Rome. He said the procession had been decided on "to break through the isolation" into which Rome's Jews plunged themselves after the Sabbath tragedy.

The marchers included a massive turnout of teen-agers, many of them Gentiles. They carried signs reading: "We Italians are all wounded Jews," "Yesterday's anti-semitism is today's anti-Zionism" and "Exist, live together."

Abu Nidal, a shadowy figure in the rogues' gallery of Palestinian terrorists, has emerged as the prime suspect in the Sabbath raid.

Police here appear to

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Continued support urged for Israel, we're too apt to be critical: Spitzer

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Jews around the world are "too apt to be critical of Israel and too apt to forget the pressures which Israelis have had to endure," Jack Spitzer, the outgoing president of B'nai B'rith International [BBI], cautioned the 1,400 delegates attending his organization's 6-day convention, which ends here tomorrow. [Because the parley opened over the weekend, past The CJN deadline, a more comprehensive report will appear in the next issue].

The 65-year-old Seattle banker, who has met presidents and prime ministers as well as Pope John Paul II during his four years in office as B'nai B'rith's globetrotting top spokesman, elaborated on his remarks in a wide-ranging interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

Spitzer said he spoke for himself rather than the BBI's 550,000 members in 45 nations — "a democratic conclave with many views."

However, he felt certain that most of them would agree with his advocacy of more heartfelt support for Israel during her current period of crisis and turmoil.

He said it was easy for fair weather friends to knock Israel today when the "Middle East is a cauldron of hate, with Israel's attempts to liberate Lebanon from terror culminating in charges of massacre . . . with Israel's hopes for reconstruction being met by accusations of collusion."

It was likewise easy to forget that Israel is a tiny country, with a population of a little over 3 million and virtually no natural resources, which has managed to survive for 34 years, though surrounded by 100,000,000 hostile Arabs.

This did not mean that Jews should blindly accept Prime Minister Menachem Begin's political policies as holy writ, said Spitzer. He was himself in the forefront of those demanding a "tough, qualified, judicial fact-finding" investigation of the massacre of Palestinian civilians in West Beirut by Christian militiamen.

Rather, Spitzer said he was urging his fellow Jews to have greater tolerance of Begin's human frailties.

"Whenever I meet with the Prime Minister, we exchange notes about our hip operations," he said, smiling. "I've had two artificial hip replacements, and he's had only one put in, but he's suffered — and is still suffering — great pain.

Jack Spitzer

"At our last meeting, Begin told me he's so committed to putting through his policies he's become relatively insensitive to the media. I don't agree with his viewpoint, but being imperfect myself, how could I condemn him for also having imperfections?"

Asked to describe Begin's personality, Spitzer said the Prime Minister has "a healthy ego and can be tough and arrogant — qualities which are necessary in the rough fight for survival. He's rendered yeoman service to his country, despite his physical and emotional pain, and I salute him."

Spitzer said he admires Begin for stubbornly refusing to negotiate away control of Israel's West Bank, over the protests of U.S. President Ronald Reagan. Spitzer said he agrees with Begin that these three policies are "non-negotiables":

• Jerusalem must re-

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World-National

TV's presence made Beirut world event

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

As the days pass and the distance from the Lebanese war becomes greater it is possible to look at the events more objectively. When we were battered day after day by news stories we had few opportunities to get behind the facts. Our perspective was too short.

Rabbi Plaut

We suspected that one major feature was present and now, in hindsight, we find that we were indeed right: the war in Lebanon did not just happen between Israel and the PLO and Syrians, between the Phalangist and the Leftists forces, and between whoever else was fighting private battles — **it was in a major respect a TV war. Television not only reported the war but, more important, it made the war into an event.**

Thus the assault on Beirut became a battle of vast proportions, with the attacking Israelis pictured as relentless and ruthless destroyers of life and property. (I am not at this point arguing whether the attack on Beirut was or was not justified from a military, moral or from any other point of view; and I am certainly not minimizing the loss of life and limb. I am the last to forget the ugliness of war. I am here concerned only with the image-making process and nothing else.)

As modern wars and its effects go, it was a relatively small scale action. The Iran/Iraq confrontation had been going on for two years with the number of combatants and the attendant destruction far in excess of what happened in Beirut. In 1980, for instance, the Iraqis leveled the Iranian city of Khorramshahr where 150,000 people had lived, and in the fighting more people died there than died in all the Arab-Israeli wars together.

In Ethiopia, the recent slaughter of 500 men, women and children seemed a "routine event" — or rather, a non-event because, as in the other instance, TV cameras were not present.

We suspect huge losses of life in Afghanistan, and know of the Falklands war only second hand. TV crews were not permitted.

Israel, being an open society, gave access to the newsmen to cover the fighting as best they could, but even if the latter had been prevented from moving their crews too far to the front, the Arab side would have given them access.

What it all comes down to then is this: by their presence the TV cameras converted the Lebanese conflict into a world event and by constant repetition gave the impression that this was in fact the single central news story with which humanity ought to concern itself. By doing this and by convincing hundreds of millions of people that this was indeed so, TV not only reported history but helped to shape it.

It is essential that we at least begin to see this picture in its complete perspective. Hopefully, others will come to do the same.

Beirut occupation a mistake: Herzog

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Chaim Herzog, Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations, says his country committed a major mistake by occupying West Beirut for about two weeks last month.

"There was no reason to go there," he said in an interview here. "Israel over-reached itself."

Ariel Sharon, the defence minister, "didn't know when to stop. We bit off more than we could chew."

Twice director of Israel's military intelligence, Herzog, a retired major-general, claimed the Israeli thrust into West Beirut had not been approved by the cabinet. The Israelis moved in after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb blast.

By entering West Beirut, which had been a PLO stronghold, Israel broke a solemn agreement with the U.S., Herzog noted. As a direct result, Israel's credibility in Washington was "seriously affected."

This happened at a time, he went on, when world opinion was beginning to swing in Israel's favor.

And Israel bore indirect responsibility for the Christian massacre of some 300 Palestinian refugees because it undertook to keep order in West Beirut following Gemayel's assassination, Herzog explained.

Herzog, who was here to promote his newest book, The Arab-Israeli Wars (Methuen), said he was not in agreement with demands by Israeli officers for the resignation of Sharon.

Forcing him to step down would be a "dangerous precedent" and would "strike at the roots of our democracy," he said.

A Labor Party member of the Knesset, Herzog said Sharon had made a "terrible, foolish" error by hinting in a recent parliamentary debate that the Israeli armed forces had participated in a 1976 Chrisitan slaughter of Lebanese Palestinians.

Herzog said he had asked the Knesset speaker to expunge the reference, because it was untrue and damaged the reputation of the Israel Defence Forces.

Chaim Herzog

Referring to Sharon, Herzog said he had become an embarrassment to Prime Minister Menachem Begin and "should draw conclusions."

In the lexicon of Israeli politics, "drawing conclusions" is synonymous with resignation.

A prominent lawyer in private life, Herzog said his remarks were not designed to attack the present government. "My purpose is not to fight internal political battles abroad."

All he was doing, he said, was pointing out differences in policy between the ruling Likud coalition and his own Labor Party, which governed Israel from 1948 until 1977.

Speaking of the war in Lebanon, Herzog said he supported the government when it abruptly enlarged the scope of Operation Peace for Galilee, which was initially billed as a limited action to clear southern Lebanon of PLO forces.

However, the government erred in ordering the army to stop at the gates of Beirut, he pointed out. "Israel should have seized the opportunity and finished it quick. At that stage, the PLO was demoralized and about to run away from Beirut."

If Israel had struck there and then, the long, costly siege of West Beirut would not have been necessary, he declared. "Had we done that we wouldn't have had all the problems we have today."

Herzog, as well, rapped the government for its "inept" handling of the media and for its "over-exaggerated" bombing of Beirut.

He also said the army should have withdrawn from East Beirut after the evacuation of the PLO from West Beirut. Israel faced the real danger, he added, of "gettting sucked" into the morass and intrigue of Lebanese politics.

He urged a speedy withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon as soon as a political arrangement guaranteeing Israel's security can be worked out.

He said he believed all foreign armies could be out of Lebanon by the end of this year. But Herzog cast doubt on the ability of the Lebanese army to police southern Lebanon. "Israel will have to rely on Haddad and the Shiites," he remarked.

Major Saad Haddad is a cashiered Lebanese professional soldier who established a pro-Israel enclave in southern Lebanon after Israel's 1978 invasion. Since June of this year, he has expanded his control to include the region up to the Awali River, near Sidon.

The Moslem Shiites, though not in Israel's camp, were antagonistic to the Palestinians because PLO raids against Israeli settlements brought on Israeli counter strikes which hit Shiite property and civilians.

Turning to President Ronald Reagan's peace plan, Herzog said it was a basis for Arab-Israeli negotiation.

Begin rejected the proposals, claiming they were detrimental to Israeli security.

The plan, Herzog said, had good points and bad points. Begin should not have been so hasty in rejecting it. He could have waited until the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco.

"Our reply should have been: we're ready to consider true Arab peace proposals."

Herzog left the impression that the resolutions passed by the Arabs at Fez did not fit into that category.

Turning to a different, but related, question, Herzog said the government was mistaken in its policy of building settlements in heavily Arab-populated regions of the West Bank. "We're creating problems for he future. Settlement activity must be predicated on security requirements. And we have a hell of a lot to do in Galilee — where Jews may be in a minority — and on the Golan Heights."

He said the Golan was vital to Israel. If necessary, he would return a very small part of it to Syria. "I'm in favor of cosmetic changes there. The Syrians won't get it all. They're realists. But the possibility of engaging in talks with Syria is, at present, remote."

Discussing his book, Herzog said he had written it because nobody had produced a similar work "from our point of view. I felt there was room for an Israeli statement on our military struggle."

The 392-page volume analyzes Israeli wars from the War of Independence to the Lebanese campaign. Herzog added a chapter on Lebanon at the last moment but it includes events only till July 15. He plans to revise it in the future.

After the Yom Kippur conflict, Herzog wrote The War of Atonement, which, he says, is required reading in many military academies throughout the world and already a classic in its genre.

Herzog will speak at the Jewish Book Fair on Saturday evening, Nov. 20. For tickets call 638-3925.

Jewish Public Library gets Responsa Project

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Is a wife's claim that her husband is incapable of consummating their marriage sufficient grounds for forcing him to give her a divorce?

Is it permitted to abort an embryo if it is believed the child will be seriously deformed?

After a government devalues its currency, are old debts to be paid according to the new official rate, or the rate at the time the loan was made?

Answers to these and countless other questions as pertinent today as they were centuries ago when the greatest Jewish scholars first debated them may be found at the Jewish Public Library next week — via computer.

The library and the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University are bringing Bar-Ilan University's massive Responsa Project to Canada for the first time.

The Responsa Project is a computerized data bank of 176 responsa collections — some 38,000 responsa — composed by rabbinic authorities throughout the world from the 8th century to the present day. The texts have been put on the computer word for word and merged into a huge information bank of 40,000,000 words.

Bar-Ilan believes the project will be of immense value not only to rabbis and scholars, but jurists, doctors, linguists, teachers and community leaders who wish to draw upon the wisdom of one of the oldest legal systems in Western civilization.

Two computer terminals, linked directly with the Institute For Computers In Jewish Life, in Chicago, which is hooked up with Bar-Ilan, will be set up at the JPL from Oct. 25-31. Answers are in Hebrew, but the library will also have an exhibit of four other terminals (three programmed in English, one in French) offering about 20 of the more interesting questions and responses.

A number of other Apple computers will be on display, featuring some of the computerized Jewish educational programs now on the market, like Jewish IQ Baseball and the Haftarah blessings for bar and bat mitzvah.

The exhibit will conclude with a seminar entitled Computers, Society and Faith, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Participants will be: Azriel Rosenfeld, past President of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists and director of the Computer Vision Laboratory at the University of Maryland; and Irving Rosenbaum, director of the Institute for Computers in Jewish Life and former president of Jewish University of America in Skokie, Ill.

The formal opening of the exhibit will take place Oct. 26 at 11.30 a.m. in the foyer of Cummings House.

The responsa cover just about everything, including ethics, law, history, linguistics, business, medicine, and sociology.

Retrieval of the desired information is rapid. The user types out key words or phrases on the top. Everything that has ever been written using these words will appear on the terminal screen, through which the user can browse.

The first outside agency to use Bar-Ilan's computer service was the office of the advisor for Jewish law in the Israeli ministry of justice.

Up till now, researchers have had difficulty in finding these source materials because they have been scattered around the world and the Hebrew used is not easily understood.

It has been predicted that it may take as long as 20 years to get all the responsa computerized, because there is so much material.

Trifa to be deported due to Iron Guard ties

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

A federal judge in Detroit has ordered the deportation of Archbishop Valerian Trifa, head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate in America. He has 60 days to find a country that will accept him.

Judge Belino Dambrosio of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) issued the order after Trifa acknowledged that he was a leader of the Romanian fascist Iron Guard during World War II and had lied about that association when he applied for admission to the U.S. in July, 1950.

The Iron Guard was responsible for the January, 1941 pogrom in Bucharest.

Trifa's admission brought an abrupt halt to deportation hearings which began in Detroit last week and were expected to last 4-5 weeks, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was informed by Neal Sher, deputy director of the Office of Special Investigations of the U.S. department of justice.

Sher reported that Trifa promised not to appeal the deportation order and that he named Switzerland as his first choice of a country to go to. It is not known whether the Swiss authorities will admit him.

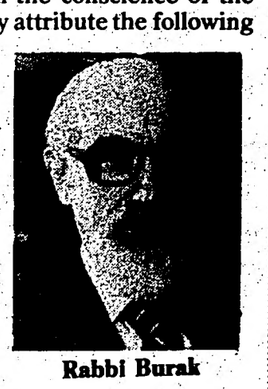
Trifa, who became a U.S. citizen on May 13, 1957, voluntarily consented to denaturalization in September 1980 but later appealed that decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals, which denied it, and to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case.

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: With suicide being on the rise these days, my question is: What does Judaism teach about suicide?

Judaism finds suicide abhorrent. This is embedded so deeply in the conscience of the Jewish masses that they attribute the following quotation to the Talmud: "He who knowingly destroys his life has no share in 'olam habba."



Rabbi Burak

That's the quotation that all the scholars have been unable to find, although it deserves to be there. Many have tried to track down this saying but in the end had to admit that they had not succeeded.

Let us go back to the beginning. The Bible, in Genesis 9:5, says: "And surely your blood of your lives will I require." The Sages of the Talmud see this verse as a prohibition of suicide. In Baba Kamma, 91B, there is a Tanna who carries this verse further: "A man may not injure himself."

If you may not injure yourself, it stands to reason that you may not take your own life.

You may not end your life even when your body is being wracked by terrible pains, according to the story told in Tractate 'Avoda Zara, 18A. There we are given the details of the martyrdom of Rabbi Hanina ben Teradion. That sage was sentenced to be burned alive. His brutal captors wanted his tortures to take long. So they took tufts of wool which they soaked in water and placed them on his heart, that his death would go slowly.

Rabbi Hanina's disciples said to him: "Open your mouth so that the fire will enter and shorten your agonies."

Rabbi Hanina ben Teradion replied: "It is better that He who gave me my soul should take it, rather than that I should do the injury." There was no doubt that he would die, but he would do nothing to end his pain by a quick death. His attitude has meaning for modern man fighting cancer.

But another book in the Bible presents another view on this matter. In First Samuel, Chapter 31:4, we read of the death of King Saul. When Saul saw that his sons had died in the battle and that the battle was lost, he commanded his armor-bearer: "Draw thy sword, and thrust me through therewith...."

When the king realized that the armor-bearer did not have the heart to do this, here is what he did: "Therefore Saul took his sword and fell upon it."

Is this not at odds with the verse in Genesis? Yet the Code Yore De'a, Chapter 445:3 rules that King Saul's case was different from other suicides.

The supercommentary Beth Hillel notes that the Midrash Rabba, Chapter 34:19 absolves Saul of all blame. In the Midrash his name is coupled with those of Hananiah, Michael and Azariah. This suggests that he chose death rather than have his religion be mocked.

The Phillistines, when they found his body, cut it up, but did not mock his faith. Still, it appears from the text of Tractate Yevamos, 78B, that King Saul was not eulogized when he died because some people felt he was a suicide.

Eban's advice for Israel:

Don't attempt to rebuild Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Israel should not try to rebuild Lebanon's stability and should instead seek to strengthen its own society, Abba Eban told B'nai B'rith's international convention here this week.

Speaking to some 1,400 delegates from around the world, the former foreign minister under successive Labor governments said Israel's shoulders were too narrow to attempt the task of bringing stability to a country torn by ethnic and political differences.

Lebanon, he said in his keynote address, was fragmented and suffered from a "total lack of national solidarity."

In his speech, which was part critique and part pep talk, Eban said Israeli opposition to the war in Lebanon had only begun after the government ordered the army to move northward to Beirut.

There was national consensus on the need to bring peace to Galilee, but none on more ambitious goals, he said.

The government, he explained, had brought security and tranquility to northern Israel. But it has not removed the political influence of the PLO, nor has it stabilized Lebanon. Israel's peace treaty with Egypt has been sharply eroded.

Today, Eban said, the PLO has broadened its political clout and is thought in the West to represent the sufferings of the Palestinians. In fact, he went on, Yasser Arafat, its chairman, is the author of Palestinian suffering.

Referring to Israel's relationship with Egypt, Eban said it has been paralyzed by the war. All Israel has with Egypt now is an "empty armistice agreement."

Eban, who represents the Labor Party in the Knesset, said the war has unleashed a sense of moral anguish in Israel and has caused Israelis to ask themselves searching questions.

The issues which Israelis confront are:

• Should Israel go to war because it has no choice, or should it enter into conflict to change the balance of power in the Middle East?

• Should Israel annex the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and thereby impose a "coercive jurisdiction" on 1.3 million Arabs? Or should it try to solve the Palestinian problem through other means?

• How should the peace process proceed? In this connection, Eban voiced praise for President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan, which the Begin government rejected.

Eban urged his listeners to respect the debate over the war waged in Israel. "Don't be disconcerted by it," he said. A Jewish state, he said, is not a unanimous state.

Dissent from official policies, he added, is not a burden but, rather, "the saving grace and crowning glory of our democracy." Dissent has existed among Jews since the time of the exodus from Egypt.

Eban said his countrymen had never been so "authentically and sincerely" divided on recent events as now. But he pointed out that all Israeli governments have been subjected to criticism by the electorate.

He asked the BB delegates not to retreat into "solitude and despair" because Israeli policies were the butt of rejection around the world. The world is not endemically hostile to Israel, he noted, saying Israel was fortunate to have a reservoir on international goodwill at its disposal.

Support for Israel urged

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main part of Israel's sovereignty.

• Israeli control over the Golan Heights is essential for the protection of Galilee.

• For the sake of its national security, Israel must retain the west end of the West Bank, which is only nine miles away from the Mediterranean and hence easy prey for invaders.

Spitzer feels passionately that Israel needs championing now more than ever before, because it is the world symbol of Jewry. And even in North America, he says, anti-semitism has never been so rife as it is today.

"I can't put a percentage figure on it, but our reports from B'nai B'rith lodges indicate that the outbreak of anti-semitism has been considerable this year," he said. "The approbation of PLO terrorism has made anti-semitism acceptable in polite society. It's alarming because Western countries have frowned on it since the Holocaust, and now it's becoming fashionable again.

"It's all the more reason for increasing the membership of B'nai B'rith," said Spitzer, a 45-year BBI member who has no intention of returning to banking, now that his tenure of office with the service organization is over.

In his farewell speech to the convention, he proposed a $100,000 fund named after his wife Charlotte and himself, which can finance leadership training for potential BBI leaders under the age of 40.

He is worried about mortality catching up with BBI members, whose average age is in the late 50s.

"We oldsters have had our day," he said. "In the future, I intend to spend the rest of my days serving my country and our people. And by our people, I mean the Jews."

Yiddish star suffers stroke

TORONTO — Actress Molly Picon, scheduled to receive a B'nai B'rith International award, was unable to attend the organization's convention here this week because she suffered a stroke about 10 days ago.

Molly Picon

Accepting the award on behalf of the 84-year-old New York actress was Birdie Kutler, a former president of B'nai B'rith Women and onetime performer in the Yiddish theatre.

Picon, honored by Broadway's Theatre Hall of Fame last year for her accomplishments in the Yiddish theatre, portrayed Frank Sinatra's mother in the movie Come Blow Your Horn, and appeared in such Broadway productions as Marjorie Morningstar and How To Be A Jewish Mother. Her autobiography, Molly, was published in 1980.

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Beirut camp victims

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Nine Jewish women who had married Arabs were among the victims of last month's Lebanese Christian Phalangist massacres at the Shatila and Sabra Arab refugee camps in West Beirut.

This was claimed by a group of Beirut Jews visiting Galilee to meet relatives who live in Israel.

The nine women, all over 50, were said to have married Moslem men in Palestine and to have fled with their husbands after the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948.

They had maintained close links with the established Beirut community, but because nothing has been heard from them during the three weeks since the massacres took place, they are presumed to have been among the victims.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 25, 1944, the Jewish Agency in Palestine announced a campaign to stamp out the underground Irgun and Stern groups, which had resumed violent action against the ever-tightening British administration. Once more at a critical moment, Jews were pitted against Jews before the eyes of their common enemy.

Winston Churchill's ceding of Transjordan to the Hashemite kingdom in 1922 — the bulk of the territory promised as a Jewish homeland — launched a series of constrictions in the spirit and substance of the Balfour Declaration of 1917. By the start of the Holocaust, one white paper after another had reduced Palestine to a *firmly ruled colony*. British warships and patrols enforced severe Jewish immigration restrictions.

The Jewish Agency, representing the established leadership and dominant political force of the Palestine community, objected, but to no avail. It continued to work with the British in the hope of demonstrating the yishuv's fitness for independence.

The Irgun had observed a ceasefire since 1939. Avraham Stern's fighters, the smallest group, continued sabotaging local British installations throughout the war.

The impending defeat of the Nazis and the awful revelations of the Holocaust prompted the Irgun, under the leadership of Menachem Begin, to resume operations against British restrictions in 1944.

With their divide-and-rule technique, the British induced the Agency's resentful David Ben-Gurion and embarrassed Chaim Weizmann into helping them hunt down the secret combatants.

Once again, internecine warfare loomed in a small Jewish community threatened with extinction.

Nearly 3,000 years earlier, at King Solomon's death, the northern tribes seceded from ancient Israel to found their own kingdom and capital, Samaria, competitive with Jerusalem's. Over the next 150 years, hostilities between the two were marked by frequent treaties with each other's enemies, until the northern kingdom was obliterated.

With the fall of the first Temple, 597 BCE, independence in Jerusalem ended only after the murder of his hand-picked Jewish governor convinced Babylonian conqueror Nebuchadnezzar that the area was too volatile to leave to local Jewish leadership.

In 70CE, the defenders of Jerusalem engaged in protracted internecine struggles while the Romans were completing the final stages of their assault.

The Warsaw Ghetto uprising was delayed until April 1943 in part because the political divisions that characterized pre-war Jewry were maintained almost to the very end.

Now, from November, 1944, to early 1945, the Agency's Haganah led the British to Irgun safe houses and ammunition dumps. Suspected Irgunists were denounced and expelled from schools and jobs, and more than 1,000 were handed over to the British.

But the civil war that would have destroyed Israel just before her birth was averted: Begin prevailed upon the Irgun to sit tight and not retaliate against fellow Jews.

ADL reports at BBI convention:

Anti-semitic incidents double

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Anti-semitic incidents of vandalism and harassment have risen sharply in the U.S. for the third year in a row, Maxwell Greenberg, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League [ADL], reported this week to B'nai B'rith International, at its 6-day convention at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel.

Greenberg said the ADL's annual audit for 1981 recorded 974 incidents in 31 states and the District of Columbia — a figure more than double that of the previous year.

"While American Jews no longer face the crude anti-semitism experienced by their parents and grandparents, they are still victims of escalating anti-semitic vandalism, as well as scattered assaults and threats to individuals," said Greenberg.

He also warned of the "small but potentially dangerous" growth of blatant, right-wing hate propaganda circulated by extremists groups ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to Liberty Lobby.

"One of the most vicious elements of this propaganda is the attempt by pseudo-scholars to 'prove' that the Holocaust was a hoax," said Greenberg.

He said that in the United Nations, Communist bloc and Third World enemies of Israel had stepped up their attacks on Israel in the wake of the Lebanese war.

"For many years, Israel and Zionism have been targets of unremitting UN denunciations and hostile one-sided resolutions," he said. "Anti-semitism that is no longer masked as anti-Zionism has poisoned General Assembly debates."

Greenberg said that in the Soviet Union, Europe and Latin America, Jews were the targets of persecution or outright terrorism.

"The Soviet Union virtually chokes off emigration of Jews," he reported. "Extremists in Western Europe stage bombing attacks against Jewish synagogues and other targets. Polish authorities officially revive anti-semitism. And in Argentina, despite signs of progess, Jews still languish in jail as political prisoners or are numbered among the 'disappeared.'"

ADL has worked to diminish the anti-semitic impact of Passion Plays, he said. When the best known of these crucifixion pageants — Oberamerrgau in West Germany — was produced in 1980, most of the offensive elements of anti-Jewish bias were deleted on the basis of the ADL's suggestions. The League is pressing for further changes in the next presentation.

He said the League likewise battled another anti-Jewish Passion Play — this one from Carmina Burana — performed at the Cloisters Museum, which is operated by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art in Manhattan.

When ADL protested, the Metropolitan promised not to schedule the performance again. The apology closely followed another ADL censure of the museum for refusing to put on an Israeli artifact exhibition because of political consideration. That action, too, elicited a public apology from the Metropolitan.

On the positive side, Greenberg said the league had carried out successfully a series of "building bridges outreach" efforts to other faiths and ethnic groups.

As an example, when Rev. Bailey Smith, president of the U.S. Southern Baptist Convention, declared that "God does not hear the prayers of a Jew," he made the headlines. So did ADL when it swiftly expressed outrage.

Smith then asked to meet with ADL leaders and apologized later for any hurt caused the Jewish community. But the matter did not stop there, said Greenberg.

"Smith visited Israel under ADL auspices, an ADL official spoke at his church in Tulsa, and joint ADL-Southern Baptist working groups and programs were instituted to promote greater affinity and mutal understanding."

The League has had success with its quarterly journal, Face to Face, circulated to 10,000 clergymen; Nuestro Encuentro (Our Encounter) to bring the Jewish and Hispanic communities closer together; and a Passover celebration guide for Christians.

He reported that the ADL went into action in support of chassidim who were denied status as a "disadvantaged group" in requesting loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

In addition the ADL came to the aid of two New Jersey prosecutors who received $55,000 each in court-ordered damage after being fired because they were Jews.

World found chance to jump on Israel

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The world, looking for a chance to absolve itself from guilt over the Holocaust, found the opportunity with the recent tragedy in Beirut, says noted author Elie Wiesel.

An Auschwitz survivor, Wiesel said a pent-up animosity towards Jews was given a chance to explode as the result of the massacre of Palestinians by Christian Phalangists.

He said the terrorism in European centres has made parents afraid to send their children to Jewish school and synagogue and called this an "embarrassing fear" which Jews are now experiencing.

"Suddenly," he said recently in an address at Beth Zion Synagogue here, "you feel as if the whole world has been looking for a reason to jump on Israel — and they did, with relish.

"I don't even think they were sorry about the tragedy or its victims. They were so pleased to be able at last to find fault with Israel that all the rest was secondary."

Speaking at the opening lecture of the Oppenheim series, Wiesel said mistakes may have been made by Israelis but added that those who made the mistakes would be held to account.

The outrage that resulted among Jews, he maintained, was evidence of the humanity and high moral standards of Jews and was assurance that the truth will be told.

He called Prime Minister Begin "a great leader in Jewish history" but Wiesel criticized Begin's delay in agreeing to an inquiry. That delay, said Wiesel, was harmful to Jewish communities but was no reason for the world to "settle its account" with the Jews.

Anti-semitism report planned

TORONTO —

A report entitled The Annual Review of Anti-Semitism in Canada is being compiled and will be released in January by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

Ted Greenfield, national chairman of the League, said the review will include a statistical survey of incidents taking place throughout the country, an analysis of attitudinal polls and a general analysis of the presence of anti-semitism in Canada. The first report will analyze the incidents of 1982.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in the U.S. has conducted an audit of anti-semitic incidents in that country and the data indicate a "dramatic increase" in the number of incidents there — from a total of 489 in 1980 to 1,324 in 1981, says Greenfield.

Greenfield said the Canadian report will be available to government agencies, the media and the general public.

Beaubien to be honored by BB

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada will honor Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien, owner of Telemedia Communications, at the annual Award of Merit dinner on Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

B'nai B'rith says the honor is being accorded de Gaspe Beaubien "in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Canadian media and the community as a whole."

The honoree is president and director of T Group Inc., a management company providing administrative services in the area of communications, director of Canadian Satellite Communications Inc., and chairman of Telemedia Communications Ltee.

Claude I. Taylor, president of Air Canada and Pierre Desmarais, president of St. Lawrence Lithographing Ltd., mayor of Outremont, and executive member of the Montreal Urban Community, are co-chairmen of the dinner.

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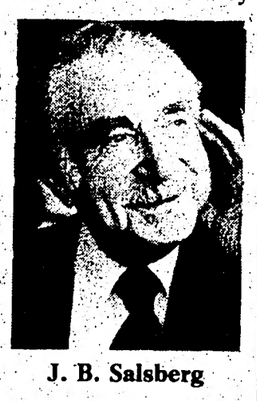
Israeli representatives—astounding

Ariel earns fondest wishes, he and all diplomats like him

J. B. Salsberg [left] and David Ariel

By J. B. SALSBERG

David Ariel has completed his tour of duty as the consul-general of Israel in Toronto and he together with his friendly and charming wife, Dalia, have returned to Israel. They will rejoin their family and friends for a while before they resume their important duties as Israel's diplomatic representatives in some other part of the world.



J. B. Salsberg

As I see it, this is an occasion that calls for honest expressions of gratitude to the departing consul-general.

Why should such a person and such a family be allowed to fold their tent and depart without a heartfelt thanksgiving and the expression of genuine hope that the Ariels will be back with us, Canadian Jews, in the future?

Let's face it. Diplomatic representatives of a Jewish state to the Jews in the Diaspora was a dream that millions of our people cherished for centuries. (Before that it was total reliance on the coming of the Messiah and the simultaneous ingathering of all Jews to the Holy Land.)

It is only 34 years since diplomatic representatives of the reborn Jewish state began to emerge in the midst of major Jewish communities around the world. But already this historic phenomenon is taken for granted. It is a tremendously significant development in Jewish life and it is too soon, altogether too soon, to be accepted nonchalantly or routinely.

The presence of an Israeli ambassador in Ottawa and the presence of Israeli consuls-general in Montreal and Toronto (the latter consulate services all our western communities) is still so fresh an achievement that it must not be taken for granted by anyone.

Think of it: a Jewish state and Jewish diplomatic representatives! The aura of miracle, of wonderment still clings to these as-big-as-life expressions of the age-old dream come true.

The arrival or departure of official Israeli diplomatic representatives are important occasions to note, to observe and to react to.

Little Israel has, I believe, more embassies, legations, missions, consuls, consuls-general, etc. than any other state of similar size. Is all that costly superstructure necessary? In my view it is a prime necessity for the Jewish state and for the world Jewish community.

Israeli diplomatic missions are not here for the prime purpose of issuing passports, visas and looking after Israeli citizens. Israeli missions are the living links between the Jewish state and the Jewish people. That is why Israel's diplomatic corps is so vitally important.

A suitable, outgoing and articulate representative forges the living link between Israel and the communities; an unsuitable, pompous and inarticulate representative will weaken the lifeline between the Jewish state and the Jewish communities.

I can not recall any unsatisfactory Israeli ambassadors to this country. But I can recall some unsuitable, some miscast consuls-general. David Ariel, who has now vacated the important post of consul-general to Toronto (and the West) was among the very best who graced that office. He was gracious, patient and, at the same time, most outgoing to all.

He spoke without affectation or, heaven forbid, superiority. He always spoke like a "mensh," a warm human being. He was most unsparing of himself and made himself available for the most diverse occasions when the diplomataic presence of Israel was sought.

David Ariel had the great gift of making friends for his country and of explaining Israel to people who wanted enlightment about the Jewish state. (Uncle Eliezer, looking over my shoulder, asks: nu, and what of the present Israeli ambassador in Ottawa? I assured my good uncle that one should never praise a diplomat before he completed his tour of duty and Ambassador Anug, thank our lucky stars, is not yet near the completion of his duties in this country.)

Somehow I have the feeling that I will speak for almost all of us when I will say: "It was so good to have had you, David and Dalia Ariel, among us and we do hope that some day you will return to us once more as the faces and voices of Israel.

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Editorial

Arafat propagates new myth

It is with some regret that we note that the PLO apparently remembers nothing and learns nothing — even in the wake of its cataclysmic rout in Lebanon.

Reports from Amman, Jordan, indicate that the PLO is now eagerly receiving training in heavy arms weaponry. The Jordanian army has integrated units of the PLA (Palestine Liberation Army) into its own ranks in order to train the remnant of Arafat's centurions in the latest tactics.

And so the cycle continues. With remaining PLO units in north Lebanon still spoiling for combat (under the protection of the Syrians, of course) Arafat has chosen, not to abandon the recourse to violence, but to reaffirm it.

This does not come as a surprise. As Ariel Sharon pointed out to Oriani Fallacci in a recent interview, the army of Israel gave the PLO "the gift of life" when it permitted its cadres to withdraw peacefully from beleaguered Beirut.

Even during the withdrawal the PLO abused that gift. As they left Beirut the PLO terrorists staged what could only be called "guerrilla theatre" — a display of senseless braggadocio which included firing thousands of rounds of ammunition into the Beirut sky.

Arafat, helped by the supineness of the West [and the incredible, tactless performance of the Pope] has been able to snatch a victory from the jaws of defeat. His PLO propagandists, past masters in the art of fabricating heroism out of cowardice, have converted the debacle of Beirut into a glorious and victorious escapade.

The new myth — "We held off the Israelis longer than any other Arab army" — has now become dogma, even sacred theology in PLO circles. This capacity for self-delusion, this refusal to admit the truth and face it squarely, will do great harm to the Palestinian cause.

In all their fighting against Israel the PLO has accomplished only one thing — to bring the Palestinian people into disrepute. They deserve neither the PLO nor its leaders.

Justice wins in Trifa case

Justice, unfortunately, does not always triumph. But last week, in Detroit, the law worked so judiciously.

Valerian Trifa, a war criminal who instigated the murder of Bucharest Jews in 1941, was ordered deported. This marks the first time in U.S. history that a war criminal will be deported.

Trifa, head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate in America, was snared because he lied about his association with the fascist Iron Guard organization when he entered the U.S. 32 years ago. If he had told the truth, he might have been able to fight off deportation. This is the bitter irony of the Trifa case.

He has apparently chosen Switzerland as his destination. But it is rather doubtful that the Swiss will try him and impose an appropriate jail sentence on Trifa. He should be deported to Romania, where the authorities are not known for their leniency in such cases.

Morris Abram's battle against adversity

Refugee ship Struma sunk by Soviets

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

If there is any single incident which best symbolizes the tragedy of European Jewry during the Holocaust, it is probably that of the doomed refugee ship Struma.

The creaky, unseaworthy Struma was carrying about 700 desperate Jews to sanctuary in Palestine when it sank in the Bosphorous. There was only one survivor among the men, women and children.

It was said that the Struma was sunk by a violent storm, but new information published recently in Insight — a monthly bulletin on Soviet Jewry — reveals that this cattle boat was really torpedoed by a Soviet submarine. For years, the Soviets argued that a German U-boat had done in the Struma.

The sinking of the Struma was symptomatic of the times. The Jews who boarded the 180-ton vessel in Constanza, Romania, were in danger of their lives. And they grasped at the Struma.

On Dec. 16, 1941, the Struma reached Istanbul. Because the refugees had no visas for Palestine, the Turkish government — which hewed to a policy of neutrality — refused to allow them to leave the overcrowded Struma.

While they waited anxiously, the Jewish Agency made repeated, but vain, attempts to obtain entry certificates to Palestine. The British, who ruled Palestine, did not grant any visas.

Britain was motivated by politics and anti-semitism. The British had just promised the Arabs to restrict Jewish immigration to Palestine, and key officials in London were antagonistic to Jews.

Eventually, Turkey lost patience and ordered a tug to tow the Struma into the Black Sea. The following morning, Feb. 24, 1942, it foundered.

Insight, which is printed in London, obtained its information from a book published by the Soviet defence ministry. Its title is Black Sea Navy in the Great Patriotic War. G. I. Vaneyev is the author.

Vaneyev writes: "Early in the morning of Feb. 24, the (submarine) Sch-23 . . . caught sight of the enemy transport boat Struma ...

"The vessel was attacked from a distance of [1,200 yards] by a submarine torpedo which struck the target and sank it. Sergeant-Major V. D. Chernov, unit commander Sergeant G. G. Nosov, and the torpedo operator, Red Navy man I. M. Filov, demonstrated exemplary courage in the action."

The Russians maintained that the Germans had the Struma torpedoed because some of the passengers were Nazi spies. According to the Soviet Union, Germany feared its agents would be unmasked, and so decided to sink the Struma.

Morris Abram [right] seen with Robert Kennedy. Abram beat the odds against leukemia.

In 1978, the writer Lev Korneyev wrote in the Soviet daily Izvestia that "the Hitlerites made wide use of the emigration of Jews to Palestine to smuggle Nazi spies and saboteurs to the Near East."

Korneyev claimed that the chief of German intelligence, Admiral Canaris, had instructed Turkey to evict the Struma from Istanbul.

In light of recent revelations, Korneyev's half-baked story is nothing more than propaganda. Why, then, did the Soviets blow their cover? A mistake? An oversight? A deliberate ploy? The answer remains shrouded in mystery.

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The U.S. ambassador in Turkey when the Struma sank to the bottom of the Bosphorous was Laurence A. Steinhardt, the first Jewish career envoy in American history.

Steinhardt, the scion of German Jews who settled in New York City in the 19th century, is the subject of a profile in a recent edition of American Jewish History. It is written by Barry Rubin.

Rubin says that, during 1942 and 1943, Steinhardt appeared to have done little to help Balkan Jews or to facilitate the passage of refugees. His attitude changed with the arrival in Turkey of Ira Hirschmann, a representative of the U.S. War Refugee Board.

Jewish ambassador seemed reticent

Under Hirschmann's direction, an international co-operative effort was organized to assist refugees, particularly children from Romania.

The Palmach, a Palestinian Jewish militia, organized the refugees and obtained the ships, while U.S. officials induced the Turks to grant transit rights. American Jews supplied funds, and, reluctantly, Britain gave visas to Palestine. "On more than one occasion American pressure on London facilitated this last step," Rubin notes.

At Hirschmann's urging, Steinhardt helped untangle Trukish bureaucratic snarls, and the result was that 30,000 Jews were able to reach freedom by passing through Turkey. "Of course, Steinhardt's co-operation . . . was based on official U.S. policy," he points out.

"At times, the ambassador exceeded these instructions — as in his attempt to convince bickering American Jewish groups to co-ordinate their rescue efforts — while at other times he was paralyzingly cautious in avoiding offense to the Turks and British."

In short, Rubin believes that Steinhardt could have done more, at relatively little risk to his position, to help Jews fleeing Nazi oppression.

Between 1933 and his death in an airplane crash in 1950, Steinhardt served in six nations — Sweden, Peru, the USSR, Turkey, Czechoslovakia and Canada. For his support of Franklin Roosevelt's successful drive for the Democratic presidential nomination, Steinhardt was handed an ambassadorial plum. Thus his career was launched.

Like many assimilated German Jews, he had no use for Zionism. And when he was ambassador to Moscow, Steinhardt gave vent to this antipathy.

In a telegram to the state department in October of 1940, he warned that the vast majority of Polish Jews who wished to immigrate to the U.S. did not qualify. Many of them, he said, were leaders or members of the Zionist Labor Party, the Jewish Socialist Bund and the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

America's interest lay in not admitting such people, "especially individuals who have co-ordinated with one another over a period of years and who might well transplant their entire political organization to the United States."

Concluded Steinhardt: (Pro-refugee organizations in the U.S.) "are obviously more interested in finding a haven for these unfortunates than they are in safeguarding the welfare of the United States at the most critical period of its history."

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At the height of his powers, Morris Abram was floored by the news that he suffered from what is usually a fatal disease — acute myelocytic leukemia. It was 1973 and he was 55.

Having been convinced by doctors that his days were numbered, Abram, a leading American Jew, arranged to tape his memoirs. Through sheer persistence and the latest chemotherapy, Abram beat the odds and survived. The Day Is Short [Academic Press Canada, $20.25], his autobiography, traces his life from Fitzgerald, Ga., to New York, where he is a lawyer.

Abram has had an illustrious career, having been president of the American Jewish Committee, president of Brandeis University, chairman of the United Negro College Fund, chairman of the Moreland Act Commission on Nursing Homes, general consul to the Peace Corps and U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

The Day Is Short is, on balance, an unusually candid book. Because Abram was at death's door for several years, he poured his heart out. His honesty is refreshing, of course. But in baring his soul, Abram reveals a darker side: an arrogance and a priggishness which leave somewhat of a sour taste in the mouth.

He deeply resented his father's humble circumstances and his foreign ways, and felt more at home with his native-born mother, who displayed disdain for East European Jews. It was a form of snobbery Abram would later deplore.

It was tough to be a Jew in a place like Fitzgerald. No wonder he was ashamed of his background. Abram absorbed a great deal of the Baptist sensibility. "The southern Baptist lives within me," he writes.

At the University of Georgia, he was a confused young man — too proud to associate with Gentiles, far too anti-semitic to be seen with self-consciously Jewish Jews, and too socially inept to fit in with assimilated Jews. He married a Methodist, and the service was performed by a Reform rabbi. Two weeks later, her parents arranged a traditional ceremony in a church.

The marriage lasted for more than three decades, and broke apart when he was battling cancer.

Abram tells how his work at the Nuremberg trials became a major turning point in his life, and how his involvement in Jewish affairs was originally a function of financial need.

He and his family left Atlanta because of the limits "of opportunity set by my religion and my views . . ." Abram was a liberal, but today he is a neo-conservative, having voted for Ronald Reagan in the 1980 election.

As president of the American Jewish Committee, Abram was impressive. But he could not cope with the intrigues, backbiting and turbulence at Brandeis.

Today, Abram practices law for a prestigious firm. But a shadow lies over his ambition. ". . . the worry that I might fall out of remission never ceases," he writes of his fight with cancer.

For Morris Abram, life has been one big battle against adversity.

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New book is filled with all kinds of Jewish humor

Toronto humorist Allan Gould and his U.S. collaborator, Danny Siegel, have written The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Records & Lists, published by Hurtig of Edmonton. It's well illustrated.

Unorthodox? Yes — right from the cover, which cites "a new Jewish record for price cutting . . . $12.95, slashed to $9.95 on the very day of publication." Even Honest Ed couldn't do better than that!

Gould holds a doctorate in English, and is a well known radio and TV personality. Siegel, of Rockville, Md., has a Masters degree in Hebrew literature and is fluent in Talmudic Aramaic.

Gould says the book is in "good taste, quite funny, and very saleable." Here are some sample excerpts:

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YOU DON'T LOOK JEWISH

Since time immemorial, which is pretty long, Jews have been approached by non-Jews and told, "Gee, you don't look Jewish."

Whether the remark is intended as a compliment, suggesting that the said person is lucky to lack the dreadful features of the "average" Jew, or merely as a harmless comment about hair coloring and physical condition (green? three eyes?), it continues to be stated to thousands of Jews every single day of every year.

The most impressive answers:

1. "Funny, you don't look anti-semitic."
2. "Thanks. Neither do you."
3. "Really? Well, that helps explain why they let me join your country club last week."
4. "Oh? That's only because I left my beard at home."
5. "If you saw me in the shower, you wouldn't say that." (for men only)
6. "I know, I know. That's why I finally converted to Unitarianism."
7. "At many points in our history, that has been a distinct advantage."

THE SHORTEST TENURE OF A RABBI

How long should the contract of a rabbi be? Two years? Five years? Seven years? Next to the exact date when the Messiah will come, this is the most agonizing question ever confronted by Jews.

1. Rabbi Yossel Meisel of North Bay, Ont., was fired 24 minutes after he signed a 5-year contract at Beth Grepz, when he was asked in passing what he would be speaking on, that coming Sabbath, and replied, in astonishment: What? It's bad enough that I have to bury people and marry people, but you want I should work on Shabbes, too?"

2. Rabbi Bernard Landsberger of Toledo, Ohio, was fired about 17 hours after he signed a 2-year contract with the board of Congregation Shaarey Weinstock of Toledo.

The Orthodox elders of the synagogue threw Rabbi Landsberger out when he entered the Sabbath services in blue jeans and T-shirt, smoking a cigarette. Afterwards, the aggrieved rabbi stated: "I keep kosher. I pray three times a day. I call my mother regularly. They never asked me about my dress code and any bad habits, and I didn't offer."

3. Rabbi Avraham Kippletsky of Congregation Anshe Poland, of Tallahassee, Florida, resigned his position on the first Sabbath after he had signed his 10-year contract. He was affronted when he entered the house of worship and saw all the board members in blue jeans and T-shirts. "I don't need his kind of 'holier than thou' attitude," said president of the Board Adam Cousins. "At least we don't smoke."

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A JEWISH MOTHER'S COMPLAINTS

Yes, yes, we know. It's unfair, harsh, unkind, and just plain not nice to say that Jewish mothers cause guilt. Now that we've made that disclaimer, here are the greatest one-liner guilt trips laid upon a Jewish child:

1. "You never call."
2. "I'm sick. What do you care?"
3. "If the Nobel committee in Sweden knew what sort of son you really are, they never would have nominated you for the Peace Prize."
4. "No, no, I'm sure that your graduate students in science are far more important than the woman who carried you inside her womb for nine months and went through a long, painful delivery."
5. "I find it hard to believe that your children don't know that they have a grandmother who lives only fifteen minutes away by car."
6. "You realize, of course, that if I spent as little time with you when you were a child, as you spend with me now, I would have been arrested."

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LITTLE-KNOWN JEWISH BLESSINGS

Like most religions, Judaism offers blessings before and after meals, blessings to request favors from God, and even blessings that should be made before the doing of a mitzvah.

"Blessed art thou, Lord, king of the universe . . .

. . . who kept me away from St. Petersburg last Monday, when the cossacks went on a rampage." (Russia, 1882)

. . . who gave me an uncle like Sender Gelman, who made it to Alberta, Canada, and had the decency to send me a ticket to come over." (Budapest/Edmonton, 1928.)

. . . for recommending that I go into business with Jack Orlinsky instead of my crooked brother-in-law Sol." (New York City, 1941)

. . . who gives me the strength to cope with the incompetent dealings of my partner Jack Orlinsky." (New York City, 1946)

. . . who has blessed me with a beautiful daughter who should only meet someone soon because she is eating me and her mother out of house and home." (New York City, 1958)

. . . who found a decent man for my daughter, even though I have a feeling that he is too old for her and is a lousy businessman." (New York City, 1961)

. . . who cursed me with a son-in-law Jack Orlinsky." (New York City, 1964)

THE MOST JEWISH DOCTORS

The record for the most Jewish doctors per square inch was set in Tel Aviv in 1962. During that year, the number of doctors numbered 450 for every 1,000 residents.

This led to extreme distress and unemployment among the medical men, until a number of them decided to take law degrees at the Hebrew University, then went into malpractice specialties.

Said the first to graduate, Yakov Gruenberg, later one of the first millionaires in the Jewish state: "It's a joy. No house calls, my own hours, and I end up with all the money I would have made as a doctor, and more. Come to think of it, it's the exact same money I would have made as a doctor, since it goes from the patients to the guilty doctor to me, eventually."

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WORST NAMES OF SYNAGOGUES

What's in a name?

In the case of the average North American Jew not too much, since most of their parents changed theirs when they came over to the New World, anyway.

Synagogues have traditionally been named after biblical injunctions or images: Shomrai Shabbos, Shaaray Shomayim, Beth Shalom. Some have more distinctive names, however.

1. Saint Christopher Street Shul, Peterborough, Ont.
2. Anse Dixie, Atlanta, Georgia.
3. Congregation Temple Beth Israel Am B'nai Torah Anshe Sholom Tzedek Hillel Shaarei Titus, an amalgamation of several synagogues that went under; Chicago and environs, Ill.
4. Our Lady of Perpetual Mercy and Guilt, a building shared by a Catholic Church and a Reform Temple on Long Island, New York.

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THE OLDEST JEWISH NOTES

Notes, comments, suggestions — those little jottings of life which so often capture the mood or experiences of a people.

Everyone knows of the notes scratched on the walls of caves, which Jews never lived in since they couldn't get anyone to do floors and walls. But there have been numerous Jewish notes, starting from many thousands of years ago.

1. I know we all have to make sacrifices, but this is ridiculous, found scrawled on an altar, probably by Isaac, son of Abraham.
2. This is the pits, found on the bottom of a pit, thought to have been scratched out by Joseph, son of Jacob.
3. Pharaoh is a dummy, etched into the side of a pyramid, signed "M."
4. Manna, quail, manna, quail, manna, quail! At least in Egypt we had some variety! Found on a papyrus in the Sinai desert, obviously written by an Israelite kvetch during the Exodus.

Many times, children do not follow in the illustrious steps of their fathers

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Sons and daughters of famous fathers frequently reject the advantages which their family connections might give them, and prefer to follow independent careers usually far removed from the areas in which their fathers were prominent.

A family reputation, it appears, is often regarded as a handicap, rather than an asset.

There have undoubtedly been cases of distinguished sons of famous fathers, but we find more frequent instances, in Jewish life, of sons who strayed far from the fields in which their fathers were active. Very often, the sons reacted in absolute negative contrast to the family tradition which had been set.

Thus, for example, Theodor Herzl's son, Hans, had himself baptized in the Catholic church, recorded that he was also a Quaker by conviction, but when he committed suicide in 1930 at the age of 39, felt that he was dying as a Jew.

Chaim Weizmann's son, Benjamin, lived an undistinguished life, showed no interest in Zionism or Israel or for that matter in any public affairs at all, and died in oblivion about a year and a half ago on the British Channel Island of Jersey.

The contemporary Israel scene also presents a number of instances which reflect sharp diversions between the outlooks of father and son.

One case, marked by outright hostility, is that of Ehud Dayan, who took to the public press and television here to lash out at the memory of his late father. With bitter accusations and unrestrained insults, young Dayan castigated his father, charged that the famous general's life had been dominated by avarice, blackened his morals, and minimized his military prowess.

The late Yosef Sprinzak is still recalled by many here as one of the dominant figures in the Israel Labor movement. He had been one of the founders of the Histadrut and of Mapai, and so moderate in his policies that he had in 1948 voted against proclamation of the State of Israel.

Overruled, he nevertheless, continued to fight against Ben Gurion's "extremism."

For years, and until death, this rugged Socialist was speaker of the Knesset.

Socialist's son full-fledged hawk

His son, Yair, has gone off on a completely different track. Now a professor at the Weizmann Institute, he has become one of the leaders of the extremist Hatehiya party, which insists on Jewish rights to all of historic Palestine. Though the party has at the moment joined the Begin coalition, young Sprinzak is an untamed hawk, and criticizes Begin severely because the latter does not adopt a firm enough policy toward the Arabs.

By way of contrast, we find that the problem is quite different in the Burg family.

Yosef Burg, leader of the National Regligious Party, cabinet member, and one of the hawks in Begin's coalition government, staunch advocate of Israel's policies in Lebanon, is confronted by his son, Avraham, who had emerged as spokesman of certain youth groups which oppose the war in Lebanon, and demand Israel withdrawal.

Young Burg met with the Prime Minister to present his views forcefully. It appears that he would be even more outspoken and active, if not for his wish not to hurt his father.

A similar case is that of Moshe Arens, Israel ambassador to the United States. Arens is militant in his nationalism, and had originally opposed the Camp David agreement because it meant giving up the Sinai. He today seeks to explain Israel's policies to Washington. His son, Yigal, is an ambassador of a different kind. In Israel he had been a member of the extremist, anti-Zionist Matzpen movement. Now in the U.S., he has taken the leadership at public demonstrations in protest against the Israel government.

A contrast of a different kind is that in the Ben Aharon family. Veteran Socialist Yitzhak Ben Aharon is one of the founders of Mapam, was for many years secretary-general of the Histadrut, and is an exponent of kibbutz life. His son, Yeshayahu, has left the kibbutz and is seeking new, spiritual values in life. He and his group have been exploring meditation, mysticism and the possibility of a return to some form of traditional Judaism.

Ben Aharon Senior opposed the war in Lebanon; Yeshuyahu found it necessary for Israel's security.

Many will recall the late Israel Rokach, long the right wing conservative mayor of Tel Aviv. He did not live to see his daughter, Livia, go off to Italy where she became a virulent anti-Israel propagandist.

There are other cases of such family divisions, some in the headlines, and some endured privately. Those concerned bear their problems with patience, courage, and attempts at tolerance. After all, each generation lives its own life. But there is no doubt that personal tragedy is to be found in many instances.

World-National

Rauca extradition hearing adjourned to Oct. 29

Horrors of Nazi Germany relived in courtroom

By TAMMY KAROL & HILARY HORLOCK
TORONTO —

The horrors of Nazi Germany were relived in Ontario Supreme Court last week, during a 2-day landmark extradition hearing of Torontonian Albert Helmut Rauca. This was the first time Canada has ever allowed an extradition trial of an alleged war criminal at the request of another country.

Rauca, 73, is wanted by the West German government on charges of murdering 11,584 Lithuanian Jews in a Nazi death camp between 1941 and 1943.

Chief Justice Gregory T. Evans adjourned the hearing until Oct. 29, to give both the federal prosecutor and defence lawyer time to submit final arguments to him in writing. He is expected to present a decision on the case at that time.

During the emotion-packed hearing, defence lawyer William J. Parker told the judge that there is enough evidence against his client to warrant a trial.

But he challenged federal prosecutor Christopher Amerasinghe with four arguments.

He told the court that:

• The new Canadian constitution is the supreme law of Canada and overrides Canada's extradition treaty signed with West Germany in 1979.

• Lithuania, where the mass murders took place in which Rauca was allegedly involved, is not covered by that treaty because it was an occupied war zone, not a territory under German jurisprudence.

• West Germany itself does not allow its own citizens to be extradited for crimes committed in other countries, insisting Germans be tried in their own country.

• Canada's Parliament can enact a similar law here and should do so shortly, to avoid further conflicts with its own Charter of Rights which states in part that every Canadian citizen has the right to remain in Canada. Rauca has been a Canadian citizen since 1956.

Chief prosecutor Amerasinghe argued that extradition proceedings do not interfere with the Charter of Rights. He said the right to remain in Canada is a right Canadians have always had.

Amerasinghe pointed out that Germany charged Rauca with "plain murder," not war crimes. He said there was no need for Parliament to enact legislation when there is a reasonable means of dealing with Rauca under extradition.

The hearing opened with a noisy protest outside the courtroom building by some 30 Jewish Defence League members who chanted: "Death to Rauca," "He killed our brothers and sisters."

Once inside the courtroom, the JDL members were quiet. But when Rauca, a portly, white-haired man was led inside, some people in the crowd hissed, and one person spit at him. Rauca showed no emotion at the crowd's reaction, but he did look haggard.

On the first day, depositions of several Jews who claim they can identify Rauca and recall details of the killings he allegedly committed, were filed in court as evidence by Amerasinghe.

Albert Rauca
[David Craig sketch]

Further documented evidence included translations of 1941 reports from the German forces occupying Lithuania, in which officials discussed "mopping up" the Jews.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Cpl. Wayne Yetter then took the stand, and related the events before and after Rauca's arrest on June 17. Following this procedure, he handed over Rauca's credit cards, driver's licence and other personal belongings, and the signatures on them were analyzed by a handwriting expert.

RCMP handwriting expert Staff-Sgt. Robert Fawcett verified before the court that Rauca's signature on Nazi documents now held in an Israeli government vault were written by the same Rauca, residing in Toronto.

Amerasinghe also read the written affadavit of Abraham Ric, a Holocaust survivor of the death camp where Rauca was allegedly an officer.

Ric, a citizen of Canada, was seated behind a CJN reporter at the hearing, but was spared giving testimony when Amerasinghe argued that he not be put through the torture of remembering this "very upsetting experience."

Ric recalled in the affadavit how the Germans invaded Slavovke, Lithuania in June, 1941, and how the Jews were herded into a ghetto, fenced in by barbed wire.

In late October, Amerasinghe read from the deposition, Ric and his family were among the Jews assembled by Germans into the main square of the town. He and his one sister were sent to a smaller ghetto and the following day marched 3½ miles to Fort 9.

There, Amerasinghe continued, Ric saw people running naked and half naked who were thrown into ditches, and then shot by Germans. Ric escaped into a nearby sewer pipe. He was shot in the lower back, but was able to creep back into the Kaunas ghetto late at night.

On the second day of the hearing, Amerasinghe presented further testimony implicating Rauca as an alleged war criminal.

Political science professor Raul Hilberg, an expert on the Holocaust from the University of Vermont, told the court that Rauca held the rank of master sergeant in the Gestapo and had an honorary position with the secret service. (Rauca's signature appears on memos from the Jewish Ghetto Council of Kaunas where selections for the massacre of Europe's Jews were initiated in the summer of 1941).

Amerasinghe spent most of the second day questioning his witnesses about whether Lithuania was governed according to German law during its wartime occupation.

The case for extraditing Rauca would acquire added strength because of the wording of a Canada-West Germany extradition treaty, if the judge decides Lithuania was a German territory subject to the German criminal code.

The Canadian Jewish Congress had asked to intervene in the case but Amerasinghe told The CJN he spoke against this as it might have given Rauca a ground for appeal. "This is an extradition hearing, not a trial," he pointed out.

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Italy's president mourns death of slain child

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have confirmed that the terrorists' weapons were of the same type as those employed in attacks on Jews and others in Paris, Brussels, London and Vienna in the last two years, all of them attributed to the Abu Nidal gang.

Jews were objects of several attacks in Tunisia during the high holidays, reports JTA.

On the eve of Rosh Hashanah, pro-Palestinian gangs attacked Jewish homes and shops in the towns of Zarzis and Ben Gardane. Homes and shops were looted but there were no casualties.

On the island of Djerba, several Jews were injured when Tunisians attacked them on their way to Succoth services.

According to unconfirmed reports, one man had his ear cut off in a scuffle while on his way to the Um Suk Synagogue on the island. Two cars belonging to Jewish businessmen were stoned and slightly damaged, the reports say.

Role of governments to combat anti-semitism

MONTREAL —

It is the responsibility of governments everywhere to combat anti-semitism, says Irwin Cotler, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In a statement condemning the recent terrorist attack on a Rome synagogue which killed a child and injured other worshippers, Cotler declared that "the smell of anti-semitism is once again in the air. . . . Indeed, we regard the steady stream of statements from our organization condemning this wave of anti-semitic terror in Paris, Rome, Vienna and the like as profoundly disturbing and ultimately demeaning.

He declared that "it is the responsibility of governments everywhere to combat this racist scourge."

Cotler observed "as much in sorrow as in anger" that these anti-semitic terrorist acts have occurred in France, Italy and Austria, whose governments have welcomed the PLO without even being required to renounce its objective of destroying Israel or to cease its terrorism in pursuit of that goal.

Cotler referred also to the increasing anti-semitic actions in Canada. "The vandalizing of synagogues and desecration of Jewish cemeteries, the sexual assaults with anti-semitic intent, the racist graffiti abounding everywhere are disturbing portents of this disease."

The CJC president called on the Canadian government and people to be especially vigilant in rejecting anti-semitism in all its forms "for while it may begin with the Jews it does not end with the Jews."

CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose said a telegram protest regarding the attack in Rome was sent to the Italian ambassador to Canada, Francesco Fulici.

In Toronto, members of the Jewish Defence League demonstrated in front of the Italian consulate the day after the attack.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hitlerian complex

For shame! Your editorial of Sept. 30 is a denial of humanity.

To excuse the obvious army brass involvement in the horrible Beirut massacre is to have a Hitlerian complex.

To accuse in aiding and abetting the enemy those Jews who have the decency and courage to speak out against this monstrous horror is pure stupidity and demonstrates a crass indifference to suffering and an absence of traditional Jewish sensitivity to human values.

I am disgusted and sick at heart to find a Jew outwardly intelligent who would express such nausea.

P.S. I challenge you to publish this letter.

Jack Gordon
St. Catharines, Ont.

Downtown shul

In the story, Congregants return to downtown shul (CJN, Oct. 7), your reporter states incorrectly that my "late grandmother was for many years secretary of the shul."

It was my late grandfather, Israel Armel, who was secretary of the Narayever Shul from approximately 1965 until his death in 1978. My grandmother, Mina Armel, is still very much alive.

Arlene Armel
Don Mills, Ont.

Support urged

WINNIPEG — Alumni, parents and others connected with the I. L. Peretz-Folk School are asked to register their support for the continuation of the school as an independent institution.

The Winnipeg Board of Jewish education recently passed a motion to amalgamate the school with the city's Talmud Torah after June 30 next year, due to declining enrolment.

However, the board is examining "other options," according to Peretz president Mrs. M. Hirt.

"Implicit in this examination is the support of all interested in the viability of the school," she said.

For further information, contact the school at 600 Jefferson Ave., Winnipeg, Man., R2V 0P2, or by phone (204) 338-7828.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

STEELES-COLLEGE CONTRIBUTION

Officers of Steeles-College Memorial Chapel present their contribution to Morris B. Kaufman, co-chairman top gifts, of the Leslie St. building committee fund of Associated Hebrew Schools. From left to right are: Samuel A. Kurtz; Gordon Donsky, vice-president; Mr. Kaufman; Albert Mend, president; M. Don, treasurer, and Harvey Lister, vice-president. The Leslie campus will be completed by September 1983. [Ben Lechtman photo]

65TH JUBILEE

B. Borochov Branch 124, Farband Labor Zionist Alliance, is having a 65th festival jubilee on Sunday, Oct. 24, beginning at 6 p.m. at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Guest speaker will be **Dr. Berl Frymer** of New York, associate executive director of Labor Zionist Alliance of America and general secretary of the League of Friends of Labor Israel. The program also includes entertainment by the **Bill Berle** orchestra and Israeli singer **Genia Fajerman**.

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK

The first annual Holocaust Education Week takes place during the first full week of November, coinciding with the anniversary of *Kristallnacht*. The Jewish community is invited to attend films and hear speakers on educational aspects of the Holocaust presented by Toronto synagogues, youth groups and Jewish service organizations. Check the calendar of events that will be appearing in a forthcoming issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

For further information, contact **Ruth Resnick** at the Congress office at 977-3811 or **Ruth Klein** at 482-0582.

The week-long event is sponsored by the education week committee of the Toronto Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

This coming week shapes up as a very busy one at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., the adult education committee in conjunction with Aish Hatorah is presenting **Rabbi Noach Weinberg**, dean of Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem who will discuss The Chosen People and Anti-Semitism.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Brotherhood services, breakfast and program, the speaker will be **David Zifkin**, chairman of Community Action for Israel Committee. That's at 8.30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24, is also registration day for the Boy Scouts program the Brotherhood is sponsoring. Two groups are being formed — Cubs (ages 8-10) and Boy Scouts (ages 11-14). Registration is at 1.30 p.m.

Another program sponsored by the Brotherhood is the music group for men interested in performing musical concerts in nursing homes. This group will be under the direction of **Cantor Isaac Halpert**. Auditions take place at the synagogue Sunday, Oct. 24, at 1.30 p.m.

The adult education seminars, open to the entire community, continue on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. with The Ideology of Neturei Karta — A Necessary Extreme? Seminars are conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**. There is no admission charge.

The second in a series of ladies lunch and learning programs with Rabbi Stern is set for Wednesday, Oct. 27, at noon. The topic will be An Historical Perspective of the Siddur-Prayer Book.

Every Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. there is a Beth Midrash program for young adults (university students and post-university, married or single) interested in learning Torah in an informal atmosphere. Sessions begin with introductory remarks by Rabbi Stern after which small study groups will meet under guidance of expert teachers. There is no charge.

For information about all programs, call the synagogue office at 787-1631.

DISTRESS CENTRE

The Jewish Community Distress Centre is a telephone befriending and crisis intervention hotline. The centre is seeking volunteers over age 21 for an 8-week training program. This non-profit, charitable organization is in need of funding, volunteers and a space from which to operate. For more information, contact **Dr. Stephen Litchen** at 922-2996.

AT THE LEAH POSLUNS

Front and Rear (A New Musical), the Dora Mavor Moore award nominee for outstanding musical/revue, has undergone a name change, cast change and face lift and opens a 3-week run at Leah Posluns Theatre Thursday, Oct. 21. It continues through to Nov. 13.

The box office number is 630-6752. At the same time you can ask about the 1982-83 series tickets and the dinner-theatre package.

FOR BRIDGE LOVERS

Ilana and Deborah Chapters of Hadassah-WIZO are offering duplicate bridge for expert and amateur players plus lessons for beginners (with **Mauriel Factor**) every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. in the Jerusalem Hall. For further information, call **Beryl Chernin** at 781-8426 or **Rena Spring** at 491-4329.

ISRAEL INSIGHTS

What's happening in Israel? Do events in Lebanon confuse you? **Shira Bessin** of the Canada-Israel Committee will be offering some insights on the subject on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Holy Blossom Temple, at 8.15 p.m. Her talk is sponsored by the temple's Israel Diaspora committee.

MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM

Update in Psychiatry for Family Physicians is the topic of the annual symposium held under the auspices of the Canadian Chapter, Israel Medical Association, on Sunday, Oct. 24, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Centennial Ballroom of the Inn on the Park. Guest lecturers include Drs. **Nathan Epstein** of Brown University, **Vivian Rakoff** and **Harvey Stancer** of the University of Toronto, and **Isaac Sakinofsky** of McMaster University.

The program is approved for four hours of study credit. Registration fee is $20 for physicians and $10 for interns and residents. If you want more information, call the IMA office at 781-9562.

DANCERCISE, BOOKS

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, B'not Israel Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women is presenting dancercise with **Jill Sachman** plus a sale of children's books. Everyone is welcome. The time is 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. For further information, call 889-4523.

FOR ENGAGED COUPLES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Em, in co-operation with the Jewish Family & Child Service, is arranging a social evening for engaged couples for Sunday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Call 633-5500 if you plan to attend. There is no charge.

THE OPPORTUNITY SHOP

Going shopping will be both a pleasure and a mitzvah when you drop in at the Opportunity Shop at Baycrest's Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St. Now open to the public, the shop stocks brand-new clothing at half price for men, women and children. Residents and patients shop at a further discount.

The shop is managed by volunteers and is the latest project of the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary. The shop is open Sundays through Fridays from 9.30 to 3.30 p.m.

NEW PW CLUB

Pioneer Women Na'amat's new Bathurst-Steeles Club is meeting again on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of **Harriet Katz**, 16 Mortimer Ave. An interesting program is planned and if you would like to know more about it, call **Marilyn Myers** at 889-0507 or the PW office at 636-5425.

PETAH TIKVA SISTERHOOD

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of Petah Tikva Congregation, the Sisterhood will be honoring sisterhood past presidents at a dinner slated for Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue. The past Sisterhood presidents to be honored are **Rachel Benmergui, Anita Bengio, Rica Benlolo, Aliette Ponte, Chary Benatar** and **Suzanne Benchimol**. If you plan on attending, RSVP by calling 636-4719 or 663-6531.

AN APPLE FESTIVAL

On Sunday, Oct. 24, B'nai B'rith Canada is sponsoring an apple festival in Guelph at Beth Isaiah Congregation, 47 Surrey St. W. Program also includes a performance by singer Batsheva. To find out more about it, call Marcy Gilbert, BB national director of program and membership, at [416] 633-6224 in Toronto.

OPENING LUNCHEON

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood's opening luncheon and general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 12.30 p.m., features **Jane Gale**, editor of Homemaker's Magazine. Her topic will be Choices: Women's Options in the 80s. Call **Pearl Kazdan** at 223-4851 or the temple office at 781-9185 for details and reservations.

JF&CS ON FILM

To spread the word about Jewish Family & Child Service, the agency has produced an exciting sound-filmstrip about its history and services. This filmstrip is available to the community — schools, synagogues, organizations and groups. A knowledgeable speaker will accompany the film to answer questions and provide specific information.

Book now by calling **Shirley Worth** at JF&CS at 781-1592 or **Barbara Strupp**, speaker's bureau chairman at 489-0351 (after 4 p.m.).

FRANCOPHONE CHAPTER

Soleil Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women (a francophone chapter) is having a membership tea on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 2-5 p.m. Call **Louise** at 656-3007 or **Esther** at 638-5038 (evenings only) for details.

RELIGIONS FOR PEACE

The World Conference on Religions for Peace/Canada invites the Jewish community to attend the third annual multi-religious service for peace, taking place Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7.30 p.m. at Bloor St. United Church (Bloor and Huron Sts.). The president, **Fredelle Brief**, a member of Adath Israel Synagogue, will be one of the speakers. For further information, phone the WCRP/Canada office at 924-9351.

DEPUTY MINISTER TO SPEAK

Dr. Yehuda Ben Meir, deputy minister of foreign affairs of Israel and member of the National Religious Party, will deliver a public address on The Current Situtation: An Insider's View, on Monday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. The meeting is sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

Art buffs will be pleased to know that Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's 15th annual art exhibit runs this weekend, opening with a preview and gala cocktail party (at $9 per person) on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8.15 p.m. and continuing on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (all day admission is $2 per person).

The auction preview begins at 3 p.m. Sunday, with bidding starting at 7.30 p.m. The show features more than 2,000 works of art in oil, watercolors, lithographs, sculpture, tapestries, ceramics and glass.

UJA YOUNG ADULTS

The UJA Young Adults are meeting for daquaris and donuts on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at 360 Ridelle Ave., in the party room. This is a purely social evening. There will be no solicitation of funds. For more information, call 977-3811, ext. 118.

BIBLE STUDY

The Bible study group of Toronto Jewish Congress begins Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the board room of Associated Hebrew Schools. The Book of Psalms will be studied with **Prof. Eva Dessin**. Call 977-3811 if you want information.

84TH ANNUAL MEETING

The Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society is holding its 84th annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 24, at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am. **Marvin Lansky** is the current president.

Meeting begins with breakfast at 9.30 a.m. Presentations from the **Mac Lister** Fund of scholarships for perpetual research will be made to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem and the **Howard Tanenbaum** department of research at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. Presentations will be made on behalf of **Muriel Lister**, sister of the late Mac Lister.

Also, the first annual **Joseph Blum** Memorial Award will be presented to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

The society is on a membership drive. If you would like to find out more about it, call the vice-president **Marvin Brown** at 533-1623 (days) or 782-7450 (evenings).

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FILMMAKER AT BONDS

Israeli film producer-writer-director Israel Amitai [right] discusses the media coverage of the events in Lebanon and how Israel is affected by the distortion of facts with [left to right]: Paul Rothstein, who will be honored by Beth Tzedec Congregation on Oct. 24; synagogue Bond chairman Sorrell Gwartzman and husband Paul, and Toddy and Irving Granovsky, the tribute chairman.

Organizations and People

What's New

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NCJW HONOR ROLL

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is inaugurating the Honor Roll honoring Council women of yesterday and today, at a wine and cheese reception and general meeting slated for Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7.30 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Tribute will be paid to these Council women by having their names inscribed on the Honor Roll plaque.

Reva Gerstein Raitblatt and **Lucille Lorie**, chairmen of the Honor Roll committee, will be making the presentations. The meeting will be chaired by the president, **Patricia Starr**, and entertainment will be provided by singer **Phyllis Panet**.

DYSAUTONOMIA FOUNDATION

Friends of dysautonomia, in conjunction with the Toronto Chapter are holding an elegant tea and fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 21 from 1-5 p.m. The Dysautonomia Foundation is a non-profit association supporting medical research in familial dysautonomia, a rare congentital disease of the nervous system which afflicts Jewish children. Proceeds from the tea will go to the medical research.

New members and guests are invited to attend. For details, call the president, **Bertha Dermer**, at 636-7924 or the convenor, **Dena Weiman**, at 449-3314.

BLOOR BRANCH FAIR

Harold Troper, associate professor of history at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) and co-author of None is Too Many: Canada and European Jewry 1933-48, will speak at the Bloor Branch Book Fair on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 1.30 p.m. His topic — Canada and the Holocaust. Admission is $1.

At the same time there will be a special presentation by Matzapiece Theatre of an original puppet show, The Story of a Shlemiel, based on I. B. Singer's works. The show is suitable for ages 7 and up. Admission is $1.

There will also be other book-related activites for children and many books of Jewish interest for sale including used, bargain, cook and gift books.

JEP SHABBAT PROGRAMS

The Jewish Education Program offers the opportunity for you to spend a Shabbat with a traditional family. If you are interested, contact the JEP office at 787-1681.

JEP is holding a Shabbaton at the end of October where you will be able to spend a Shabbat in a group environment and attend provocative workshops. Call the JEP office at the above number for further details.

AT KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

The Adult Institute of Jewish Studies sponsored by Kehillat Shaarei Torah, the North East Hebrew Congregation, begins a new course, The Jewish Professional Meets Jewish Law, on Tuesday, Oct. 26, with guest speaker **Nina Steinberg**, of Ahuva Benegbi Real Estate. Her topic will be The Social Problems of Selling a House.

Rabbi Eliot Feldman will present relevant points from the codes of Jewish law.

Session takes place at 9 p.m. at 120 Banbury Rd. For information and registration, call the synagogue office at 630-6304.

BARGAINS GALORE

You'll find bargains galore at the garage sale sponsored by Club Dayan, Pioneer Women, on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 11 Romney Ave. (off Bathurst, north of Wilson). On sale will be infants, children's, men's and ladies' wear plus housewares.

FOR SENIORS

Mayor Mel Lastman urges all North York seniors to register for the city's $7 rebate program for clearing driveways plugged up by civic snowplows. North York residents aged 60 or older and those with physical disabilities are eligible for the rebate.

Register in person at the LINK offices at the Central Library, 5126 Yonge St. On Wednesdays, registration is also open at Fairview Mall or Jane-Finch Mall at the community information centres.

Further details can be obtained by calling LINK at 223-9727.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club opening luncheon meeting on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 12.30 p.m. features musician **Morris Turk** and singer **Eva Fishman**. Come out for an enjoyable afternoon. For information, call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

Vocalist **Phyllis Panet** is guest artist at **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50** musicale luncheon taking place Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 12.15 p.m. The charge is $5. Reserve now by calling 781-3511.

North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Oct. 25, at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Oil painting classes are held from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. The English for Your Everyday Use class is from 1-2 p.m.

The social hour includes needlecrafts, bingo, rummykube and fitness to music. This is followed by the program, an award-winning Canadian National Film Board film, Musicanada.

At the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 1.30 p.m. guest artist **Tutzie Seguin** will present Surprise Travelogue.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy free ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Community Centre on Wednesdays from 7.15-9.30 p.m. Come and have a pleasant evening under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

The Good Age Club at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Branch meets on Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. On Oct. 21 the program is a movie and on Oct. 28 there will be a lecture on nutrition.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place — New programs for the fall season include physical fitness, bridge, folk, line and ballroom dancing, sewing, macrame, bargello, bingo, Saturday night socials, bowling and it-town trips. Check with **Jennifer** for more information, Monday-Thursday. The number is 636-7856....

Bridge classes start Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 1-4 p.m. with instruction by Kate Buchman School of Bridge. Call the above number for information.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at noon, for lunch and entertainment. If you are interested in the Miami trip look for **Shirley Grotell** at the meeting. It takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

At the Wagman Centre — On Sunday, Oct. 24, **Bob Gasner**, president of Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry (CAEJ) will lecture on the Jews of Ethiopia. That's from 3-4 p.m. . . . On Tuesday, Oct. 26, **Paul Heimann**, accordionist, will perform from 7.30-8.30 p.m. . . . . The Multilingual Magazine inauguration party takes place in the Fireside Lounge at 3 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The **Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's** Raoul Wallenberg Committee is presenting the film Erkel, the life story of the composer, (English subtitles) on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. The film will be followed by a dance party. The fee is $1.50 for members and $2 for non-members. The centre is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 27, features a sound and slide show entitled The Shtetl. That's at 1 p.m.

SINGLES

The **Jewish Community Centre Singles** (35-55) harvest dance is slated for Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Meet over a glass of wine and dance to some great disco music. Cost is $3 for JCC members and $4 for non-members. There will be a cash bar. For further information, call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, the **Jewish Singles of Toronto** is having another dance for singles over 25 at the Parkview Racquet Club, 1105 Leslie St., (behind the Inn on the Park). Admission is $5. For information, call 889-6083.

Holy Blossom Temple singles and singles parents is having a dance on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8.30 p.m. Admission is $4 for members and $6 for non-members. Tickets will be available at the door. For information, contact **Elliot** at 630-3597 or **Sam** at 781-9454.

The **Toronto Young Professional Club** (25-42) invites all singles and single parents to attend the first house party of the new year on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7.30 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (Honiton and Searle). Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2. Call **Sheldon** at 653-1381 for more information.

Alternatives (25-35) celebrates its fifth anniversary with a Hallowe'en dance on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St. There will be wine and cheese, a disc jockey and best costume contests. Admission is free . . . On Sunday, Oct. 31, the movie Victor-Victoria will be screened at 6 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith building. Admission is $1 for members and $2 for guests. Call 783-0175 if you wish further details.

A Jewish singles hallowe'en bash is planned for Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at Gables restaurant, 115 Yorkville Ave. Admission is $5. For more information, call **Steve** at 665-6499 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Project Connect's central telephone switchboard is now open Monday-Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for information, referral, details of activities or emotional support from trained volunteers. The one-to-one program is available to recent singles in crisis. Call the switchboard at 497-4494 or 497-4393....

Singles groups/services are asked to call with program information which will then be disseminated to the community.

Project Connect is offering a series of seven small group meetings geared to help you feel more in charge of your life.

These meetings will focus on communicating more effectively, overcoming shyness and increasing social skills, seeking your own goals and making the most of your appearance. Groups will meet Mondays from 8-9.30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple beginning in November. Fee is $35 per series (fee adjustment can be arranged). For information and registration, call **Gail Solish** of Jewish Family & Child Service at 498-5223.

JCC Singles (25-35) will be visiting the Chinese exhibit at the Ontario Science Centre (Don Mills and Eglinton) on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. Meet at the lower level (orange pod area). Look for **Helen, David** or **Lorne**. For more information, contact **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group is attending a modern dance event at Harbourfront on Saturday, Oct. 23, beginning at 8.30 p.m. The fee is $6.50 per person. Call **Susanne Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 to RSVP and for details.

Family bowling is arranged for Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2.30 p.m. at York Bowl (Wilson Ave. W. and Wilson Heights). RSVP by calling the NE office.

The small discussion group meets on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley. Topics are Single Again and Liking-Disliking It and I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad. RSVP by calling the NE office.

AT THE JCC

The PACE department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre has several programs listed for this coming week. Call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

Current Events with **Erica Biro**, a 4-week introductory program, begins Tuesday from 1.15-3.15 p.m. Fee is $40 for members and $30 for non-members.

A workshop on Nutrition with **Kathleen O'Bannon**, former consumer reporter for City TV, takes place Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. Fee is $6.50 for JCC members and $8 for non-members.

The Israel and Challenges Ahead series presents **Haim Divon**, Israel vice-consul on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8.30 p.m. His topic — Israeli Politics and Society. Admission is $4.50 JCC members and $5.50 non-members.

Topics Unlimited lecture series continues on Monday, Oct. 25, with **Paul Bauer**, who will talk about Save Taxes Through Guaranteed High Yield Investments. The time is 7.30 p.m. Admission is $1.

Books and Bagels with **Prof. Elaine Newton** is slated for Sunday, Oct. 24, from 9.30 to 12 noon. The book to be descussed is Sophie's Choice by **William Styron**. Admission is $4.50 JCC members, $5.50 non-members.

The Koffler Centre School of Dance offers many different courses:

Pre-dance for youngsters 4-6 years of age builds confidence and self-awareness.

Couple dancing, adult novice or intermediates, begins two 10-week semesters at the end of October. Fee is $50 for JCC members and $60 for non-members.

Folkdance for the mentally handicapped for ages 14 and over, is held Thursdays from 7.30-8.30 p.m. for 10 sessions. Fee is $20.

Dance enrichment for pre-teens and teens with learning disabilities is held in co-operation with the Reena Foundation. There will be two 15-week semesters. Fee is $60 for JCC members and $68 for non-members.

Call 636-1880, ext. 61 or 37 for dance information.

Opera appreciation, a new program given by **Esther Ghan Firestone**, is being offered by the Koffler Centre Music School. Courses will consist of lectures, demonstrations and tapes. It begins Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 9.30-11 a.m. There will be four sessions at $20 for JCC members and $25 for non-members. Call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43 for more information.

JCC BLOOR BRANCH

Bridge is being offered every Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. in the main longe with free supervision by **Rose Laucke**. The Bloor branch is located at 750 Spadina Ave. For information, call **Mark** at 924-6211.

About People

NEW APPOINTMENT

Rabbi Aaron Felder, son of **Rabbi Gedaliah Felder**, was recently appointed spiritual leader of Bnai Israel Synagogue in Philadelphia.

Rabbi Felder (Aaron) graduated from Toronto's Eitz Chaim School and then went on to study at Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore, and at the Knesset Chezkiah Yeshiva in Israel. He received smicha from **Rabbis Unterman and Nisim**, chief rabbis at that time in Israel and also from **Rabbis Waldenberg, Zevin, Wachtfogol, and Mishkovsky** in Israel. On his return to America, he received further smicha from **Rabbi J. J. Ruderman** in Baltimore.

For the last 13 years the rabbi has been a close disciple of **Rabbi Moishe Feinstein** who ordained him. He served on Rabbi Feinstein's Beth Din.

Rabbi Felder is author of four halachic seforim, the most recent one being the second volume of Oholei Yeshurin.

Israel and Bessie Rotblott

70TH ANNIVERSARY

Israel and Bessie Rotblott, who will soon be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary, have made a generous donation to Shaare Zedek Hospital to mark the event. The couple are long-time supporters of the hospital. Their daughter-in-law **Eve Rothblott**, is immediate past president of the Women's Division of Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation and their granddaughter **Susan Cohen** is a member of the executive.

The Rotblotts emigrated to Canada from Russia in 1911 and started Rotblott and Sons, Scrap Metal, in 1916. The firm has been at the same Front and Bathurst location for 40 years.

They have three children, **Murray, Meyer** and **Lil Milgram**, nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

In the picture they are holding the Torah they presented to Beth Sholom Synagogue at a previous anniversary celebration.

RABBI WEINREB YAHRZEIT

The yahrzeit of **Rabbi Joseph Weinreb** will be observed on Thursday, Oct. 24 (4th Cheshvan) at 6.15 p.m. following the Mincha service at Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Synagogue, 585 Glengrove Ave.

Rabbi Weinreb was the first Orthodox rabbi in the Toronto Jewish community. He was engaged by the Shomrai Shaboth Synagogue, the oldest Toronto Orthodox synagogue.

The yahrzeit will be observed by a siyum of Mishnayoth. This will be followed by a seudat mitzvah in the banquet hall sponsored by **Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freed** and **Sol Edell**. The public is invited.

Organizations and People

LZA branch 124 to hold 65th anniversary dinner

TORONTO —

The Ber Borochov Branch 124 of the Labor Zionist Alliance will celebrate its 65th anniversary at a dinner at Beth Torah Congregation on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Beryl Frymer, of New York, associate executive director of the Labor Zionist Alliance of America.

Beryl Frymer

Branch 124 emerged from Branch 72 which was the first ideological group formed here with a Socialist-Zionist profile. The new branch, according to Boris Sperber who supplied historical information to The CJN, "laid the foundation for the Labor Zionist Movement in Toronto and Canada."

Sperber said the founding members were "a dynamic young group" which agreed to build a "healthy and powerful organization" based on resolutions and ideas adopted in 1906 at a conference in Poltava in the Ukraine.

Sperber explains that the meeting in Poltava, in a small room over a Jewish bakery, attracted 30 delegates "trying to look as inconspicuous as possible, because any Jewish gathering could attract the czarist police."

Deliberating for seven days and nights, the delegates hoped to find a solution "which would end the constant persecution of the Jews."

The delegates "were inspired by the young leader and visionary, Ber Borochov . . . An ideological liberation movement was born, known as Poale-Zion."

Poltava, says Sperber, "was the cradle of this movement, which became the greatest historical achievement of that time."

A few months later, in January 1907, another conference was held in Jaffa, in Palestine. It was the first Poale Zion conference, which adopted a program for "national autonomy and social justice."

Says Sperber: "The sparks of those liberated ideas ignited like a huge flame, embracing the countries of Europe and spreading to North America . . ."

Some of the founders of Branch 124 in Toronto were Louis Freedman, Abraham Gluskin, Esther Cohn, Sam Levenstein (father of Controller Esther Shiner) and Harry Share. They will be on hand for the anniversary celebration. Others who participated in the founding of the Ber Borochov Branch were Dave Cooper, Lipa Green, Harry Goldenberg, Sam Kreisman, M. Pagurek and Dr. Samuel Hurvitz.

Branch 124, together with others in the Labor Zionist Movement, founded and support the Bialik Hebrew Day School and branch members actively support all the campaigns for the State of Israel — the United Jewish Appeal, Jewish National Fund, Histadrut, etc.

Technion will honor Berger and Chisvin

TORONTO —

The Technion-Israel Institute of Technology has announced it will issue Honorary Fellowship Awards to two prominent Torontonians for their outstanding service to both the Canadian Jewish community and the Israeli engineering institute.

Stephen Berger [left] and Jack Chisvin will be honored by Technion.

Stephen E. Berger, honorary president of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal and a founder of the Canadian Technion Society, will receive his award at a conferral ceremony Nov. 4 at the Prince Hotel.

The other recipient is Jack Chisvin, a director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada; the Toronto United Jewish Appeal; the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce; and past president of both the Canadian Technion Society and Beth David Congregation. He will receive his award at the Technion in Haifa during its annual international board of directors meeting in June.

The awards evening for Berger will be highlighted by a major address by the Technion's newly elected president, Josef Singer. The evening will be jointly chaired by Josef Kates, chancellor of the University of Waterloo, and Brian Segal, president of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

For more information phone the Canadian Technion Society at 789-4545.

Vigil for poor

TORONTO —

Attention was drawn to the plight of the local poor by a 26-hr. interfaith vigil outside Queen's Park last week.

Participants claimed that social assistance in Ontario has slipped to 10th place in Canada, as measured against provincial per capita incomes.

The following measures were urged:

- An immediate increase of at least 25% in social assistance payments to bring incomes back to 1975 levels.
- Quarterly indexing of social assistance rates to reflect increases in the cost of living.
- A commitment to try to bring payments up to the poverty line.
- An increase of 5,000 assisted housing units for Metro Toronto in the next year.

These demands were first made during a silent vigil held at Queen's Park earlier this year.

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Organizations and People

Hadassah-WIZO bazaar set for Oct. 27

TORONTO —

It's Hadassah-WIZO bazaar time again.

The Big Event takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 27 in the automotive building of Exhibition Place — the 58th annual bazaar.

The bazaar opens at 9 a.m. [although thousands will be lined up to get in long before that] and runs through until 10.30 p.m. The $2 admission ticket, available at the door, provides an opportunity to win the grand door prize of a year's supply of groceries, valued at $5,200.

GO trains and TTC streetcars will make regular stops at Exhibition Place all day.

Hadassah-WIZO officials say that last year, "the biggest bargain bonanza in the world" attracted 45,000 bargain hunters from all across southern Ontario and northern New York state, and an even larger crowd is expected this year "because more and more people are looking for bargains in these difficult economic times."

This year's bazaar will feature a wide range of merchandise in 300 booths — clothes, yard goods, luggage, books, toys, shoes, sporting goods and household furnishings.

There will be designer clothes with a special section for nostalgia addicts, a men's boutique, a children's area, maternity clothes, antiques and uniques, a hobby shop and a baking carousel with home-baked goodies.

There will be plenty to eat at the many restaurants offering truly home-made cooking.

Last year shoppers consumed 28,000 cups of coffee, 3,000 bagels and 1,500 blintzes!

Proceeds from the bazaar help support the medical, educational and human care services provided by Hadassah-WIZO in Israel.

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UJA Women's Division to present fashion show

TORONTO —

The new Maggy Reeves collection will be the feature attraction at a fund raising fashion show sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

The collection preview will be the first UJA function to be held in the recently-opened Bank Leumi located on Bathurst just south of Lawrence.

Jeanette Massouda, chairman for the event, said attendance will be drawn from young women in the Orthodox Jewish community, who are first-time contributors.

"We feel that an opportunity to view this collection will serve as a marvellous introduction to the United Jewish Appeal," said Mrs. Massouda. "The committee members who have worked so hard to arrange the details for the evening hope UJA will become a traditional and annual priority for these young women."

Some of the hostesses involved in the fashion show are Eva Bleeman, Eva Davidovitz, Rochelle Diamond, Kichi Hofstadter, Annie Kohn, Rochelle Rosenbaum, Judy Rubenstein and Judy Siegler.

As space is limited, those wishing to attend are urged to call in their reservations to the Women's Division office at 977-3811, ext. 135, as early as possible.

Committee members look over two Maggy Reeves originals prior to UJA Women's Division fashion show featuring couturier's new collection. Standing from left are: Rita Braun, Hella Nussbaum, Jeanette Massouda, Maryka Weisz and Lilly Fenig. Seated are Renee Rubenstein and Judy Scheininger.

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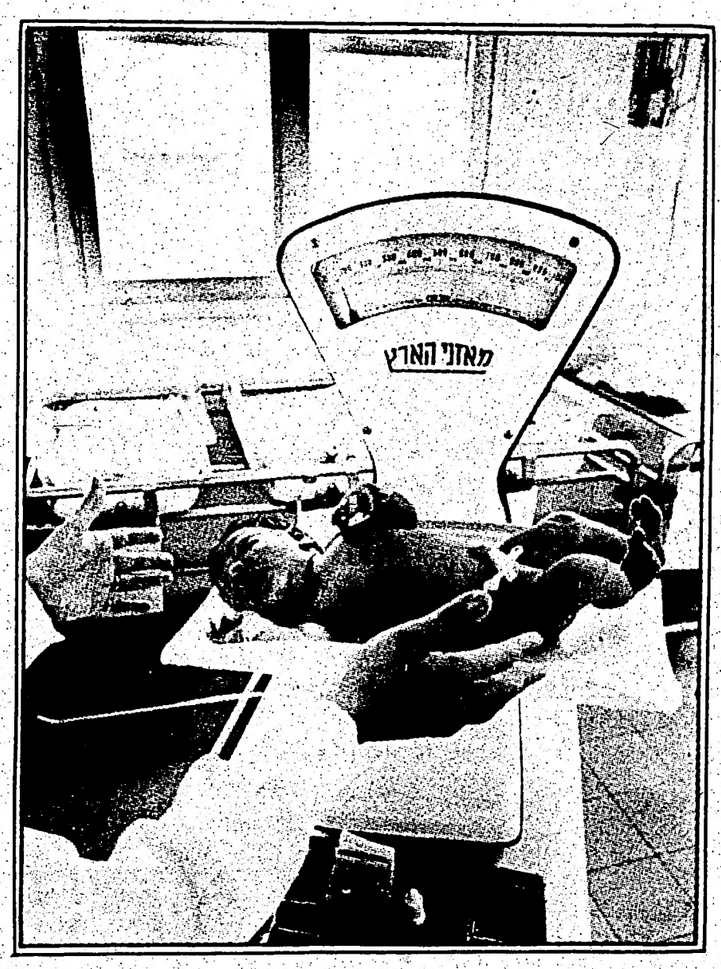

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Participants at recent FJWO "For Women Only" seminar included, from left, Elizabeth Wolfe, Suzanne Hanson, Gordon Cooper, Esther Goodbaum, Bea Shainhouse and Etty Danzig. Not shown is lawyer Al Weisbrot, luncheon speaker. [Graphic Artists photo]

Settlements more equitable, lawyer tells FJWO meet

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Changing attitudes and perceptions by the courts over the past few years, have resulted in the provision of more equitable settlements for women going through marriage breakups, lawyer Al Weisbrot said at the opening "For Women Only" seminar at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

For one thing, he pointed out, the term alimony has been dropped from the legal vernacular, to be replaced by "support."

The seminar, the first of five to be held on consecutive Tuesdays in October and beginning of November, is a joint presentation of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund.

Weisbrot, a specialist in family law, focused his address on matrimonial arrangements. He cited a landmark decision brought down in 1978 in the Murdoch case as directly responsible for sweeping changes in family law across Canada and a new perception of women's rights in the disposal of family assets.

The case, involving an Alberta farming couple, received nationwide attention when the court denied the wife any share in the family assets when the marriage ended. It was finally brought before the Supreme Court of Canada which reversed the lower court's decision.

Mrs. Murdoch was granted a share of the assets she was perceived to have helped accumulate alongside her husband during their 25-year marriage.

Societal changes in attitude toward divorce no longer necessitate a woman to prove adultery or physical abuse before she is entitled to financial consideration. The overriding questions now, according to Weisbrot, are: What does she need to live on and to what extent is the husband able to provide the means for her support?

"What the changes boil down to is that the law now recognizes that a woman is morally and practically entitled to share in her husband's assets whether she contributed financially during the marriage or was a full-time homemaker," said Weisbrot.

The practice of drawing up a contract, particularly for partners entering into a second marriage, is becoming more common.

Weisbrot sees this as a positive factor, but he is not in favor of marriage contracts for the very young just starting out. "It is virtually impossible to predict the extent of assets that will be accumulated in later years," he said. "When you're not dealing with tangibles, it is very difficult to know where to start."

The new Children's Law Reform Act which came into effect on Oct. 1 gives children the right to be represented in court, and introduces mediation other than the court's, Weisbrot informed the seminar. The new act should help eliminate the "destructive" aspect, which up to now, has been prevalent in most custody suits, he said.

The rules have been changed. "The adversary system is no longer the name of the game," Weisbrot concluded. "We're now putting all the cards on the table and the old game-playing tactics just won't work any more."

But, he cautioned, the new system cuts both ways, for women as well as men.

The morning portion of the seminar was comprised of two sessions which dealt with family tax planning and estate planning, conducted by lawyers Suzanne Hanson and Gordon Cooper, respectively. Moderator for the day was Elizabeth Wolfe.

FJWO president Esther Goodbaum said that most of the 150 women who came out for the first seminar have signed up for the entire series of five, but those who wished to attend an individual session would be welcome to do so. The remaining seminars at Beth Tzedec run from 9 a.m. to noon, with a $3.50 fee for each.

The last two sessions on Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Tuesday, Nov. 2, will feature "The Facets of Retirement," conducted by Melvin Gilbert, insurance specialist, and chartered accountant Aki Chencinsky; and "The Working Woman," with tax consultant Charlotte Haber and chartered accountant Norman Porter.

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Leah Rabin brings Israeli politics to local Labor Zionists

Doubts and splits of Lebanon war emphasized

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

While the Six Day War may best be remembered for its glory and the Yom Kippur War for its surprises and great losses, Israel's action in Lebanon will be recalled most for the many doubts and splits it caused among the people of Israel and worldwide.

So said Leah Rabin, wife of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in a speech last week to about 150 supporters of Toronto's Labor Zionist Movement at the Borochov Centre, as she tried to paint a difference of approach to war between Israel's Labor and the Likud of Prime Minister Begin.

Mrs. Rabin, on a North American tour, was invited to Toronto by the local Labor Zionist movement to drum up support for its nominees as delegates to the upcoming World Zionist Congress, scheduled to take place in Jerusalem Dec. 7 to 15.

She said this war will be remembered for the fact that there was no national consensus on the inevitable need to fight in Beirut, and for the action in urban areas, which caused civilian casualties and "cast blows" on the image of and within the Israeli army and state.

"Like never before," she told her audience, "this war has created a real split among the people of Israel and revealed two opinions (Labor and Likud) about the use of power and our responsibilities and inter-relations with the Diaspora and world nations."

According to Rabin, Israel's Labor Party has always operated by the premise that Israel needs a strong, permanently alert army which proves itself indestructible on the battlefield to convince its Arab neighbors to work for peace. That, she said, happened when former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat stepped forward following the 1973 war.

At the same time, she said, Labor has never accepted a peace agreement imposed by third nations such as the U.S., and doesn't expect other countries to agree to imposed peace either.

"Because of this attitude to Israel's military power comes the conclusion that you do not go to war unless it is absolutely vital and immediate for the defence of Israel . . . There was no absolute conviction of the inevitability; it was too risky to our society to go to war and this proved it."

National consensus at first

Rabin admitted there was a national consensus on the launching of the first stage of the invasion, namely to create a 40-kilometre wide buffer zone between the PLO rockets in Lebanon and northern Israel. "But once we reached that point and the Israeli army went beyond, the consensus stopped," she said, "and from then on started the questions, divisions and unrest."

She said the Likud government was operating on the belief that the Middle East conflict can be solved by showing the power of the IDF, creating a new order in Lebanon and "doing something new in Jordan" afterwards. "Why sit and wait until they attack was the attitude, but will there ever be an end to fighting if this is our attitude?" she asked.

Rabin said that Israel's incursion into urban centres, pitting the army against civilians and causing many deaths, deeply upset its soldiers.

"It was a difficult and costly role that the Israeli army had to play. Our boys took that seriously," she said. "Our army is the army of the people and when there are doubts within the army, it is very dangerous. We are a close-knit society."

Acknowledging that the PLO did suffer a "tremendous setback" by being ousted from Beirut and losing enormous caches of arms, she questioned the real value of the campaign.

"What have we achieved?" she asked. "How many years has it been since we saw the scene of a Jew being afraid to go to synagogue on High Holidays, removing his mezzuzahs from thresholds and posting armed guards at all synagogues?"

Rabin also criticized the lack of consideration for world reaction.

"I don't accept that it doesn't matter what the goyim think," she said, paraphrasing a statement once made by Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion. "We are not dependent and we have proven we can defend ourselves, but we are alone in the world and can you afford to be hated by everyone?

"Painful ...to image"

"Is it right to condemn every world leader when you don't think he is right and accuse him of anti-semitism? We never assumed this. We tried to navigate our boat to protect our interests and Jewish life all over the world. When you have to retaliate, you try to do it in a way that is least offensive and painful to the Jewish image."

Rabin acknowledged that Israel is judged by a double moral standard but said it should be "proud of being judged that way. This is the image we want and we don't want to ruin it."

The former Prime Minister's wife also said that Diaspora Jews have a right to question Israeli moves and express their views.

"When we see partners in you and feel your hearts beat close to ours, why draw the line and say you can be with us but don't ask any questions? This is too much to ask. You are entitled to your views and it is your privilege," she said, urging the audience to consider the war openly at its election for the upcoming Congress.

Labor Zionist Movement chairman Dr. Sydney Wax said that Canada has 17 delegates to the World Zionist Congress and that area elections will take place Nov. 14.

He said the Labor Zionist list will be running on a platform that calls for: a Jewish majority in Israel within secure and recognized borders; a constructive settlement program aimed at maintaining a Jewish majority; an aliya program to encourage Jews to realize their personal, social and religious ideals in Israel; and, strengthened relations between Israel and the Diaspora by mutual recognition of the diverse social and religious elements in Jewish life.

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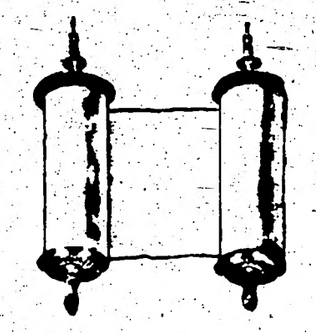

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noach

Sometimes being too easy-going is not good. When you see something wrong, you have to speak out.

In a certain modern shul, at the end of Neilah on Yom Kippur, the president announced: "Kol Nidrei next year begins at six o'clock."

When they asked him why he was announcing a service for the next year, he answered: "Many of these people will not walk into the synagogue until next Yom Kippur, so I am announcing it now."

We often see a world falling apart around us, and accept it too readily. Noach was a great tzaddik, but our rabbis found fault: "Et ha'Elokim hithalech Noach . . . Noach walked with G-d. . . ." He prayed, he studied, he communed with G-d, but he was silent before the chamas, the violence around him.

Says the Talmud: "A talmud chacham who is very popular is not necessarily superior, but is liked because he doesn't chastise the community for its faults." [Ketuvot 105:b]

A rabbi stood on the bimah and read the verse from Noach's generation: "For the earth is full of chamas (violence) . . ." pointing a finger at his congregation.

The people gasped in shock: "Rabbi, that's what you say about us? Chamas? Violence?"

The rabbi shook his head. "You don't understand. The word chamas is made of three letters.

"Ches stands for a chumash.

"Mem stands for a machzor.

"Samech stands for a siddur.

"Your houses are full of chamas. All you have are basics, a siddur, a machzor, and a chumash. That's not enough. You must have more learned books as well, not just three."

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The number three is significant for Noach. Says the Hadar Zkeinim: Noach's name is mentioned three times in the first verse, because of his three qualities, because he was righteous, wholehearted, and walked with G-d.

He had three sons, Shem, Cham and Yafeth;

He saw three worlds — the world established before the great flood; the world destroyed during the flood; the world re-established after the flood.

We are like Noach. We saw an established Jewish world before the Holocaust. We saw a Jewish world destroyed and savaged, and a new Jewish world re-established after the Holocaust with the birth of Israel.

Now a new flood of danger threatens. Where is our ark to be safe? Our ark is Eretz Yisrael — and the light to our ark is the study of our Holy Torah.

May we soon see the olive branch of peace brought to the gates of Jerusalem. Shabbat shalom.

JF&CS honors two staff members

TORONTO — The Jewish Family & Child Service of Toronto recently honored two of its distinguished workers at dedication ceremonies for its newly renovated facility formerly known as the Children's Mental Health Centre.

The centre, which provides care for delinquent Jewish adolescents suffering from emotional and personality disorders, was renamed the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre in honor of the man who retired as executive director of JF&CS last October after 22 years of service to the agency.

A plaque recognizing Diamond's contribution to the agency and the Jewish community was also unveiled at the ceremonies and is now a permanent fixture of the centre.

It was Diamond who first saw the need for the youth facility. In the early 70s he established a trailer project in the Yorkville district which dealt with troubled youngsters on the street. That trailer project eventually evolved into the adolescent centre.

The facility now provides two major services. There is a residential treatment program for teen-agers with severe social and emotional problems who require full-time professional supervision and treatment.

The centre also provides a day treatment program which includes individual and group counseling, recreational and cultural learning experiences and a complete personalized school curriculum.

All of the centre's services aim at integrating the youngsters into more stable family and personal relationships.

The dedication ceremony also included an announcement regarding the establishment of the Stanley D. Lerner Award Fund. Lerner, who died in May of this year, was the director of the centre from 1974 to the time of his death.

The fund will be used to provide a special education experience each year for one young person who is involved in the youth facility.

Also taking part in the ceremonies were Paul Forman, past president of the agency and current president of the honorary board of trustees; Celia Denov, a representative of the ministry of community and social services which provides funding for the centre; and Les Scheininger, president of the board of directors of Jewish Family & Child Service.

The ceremony marked the reopening of the day treatment centre which, during the past year, was completely renovated to better meet the needs of the youth program. While renovations took place the service was being run out of the Jewish Community Centre at Bloor and Spadina.

Harry Steiner tribute

TORONTO — Bialik Hebrew Day School will honor longtime supporter Harry Steiner with its first testimonial dinner, on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The event will also celebrate Bialik's recently completed renovation and expansion program. Among Steiner's contributions to the school were his efforts to the building campaign which made the expansion possible.

Harry Steiner

Steiner was one of the first pupils at the Farband Folks Shule on Cecil St., the forerunner of the present Bialik school.

Steiner has been a leader in local community affairs all his life.

Active in the Young Poale Zion in his teens, he continued in the 30s as a representative of the Labor Zionist Movement to the Canadian Jewish Congress. In the late 50s and early 60s, he was chairman of the Histadrut campaign of Canada and national chairman of the Labor Zionist Movement.

Steiner's past education appointments include chairmanships of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, the CJC's cultural committee, and of the CJC Central Region's youth committee.

Steiner is married to the former Ruth Marin, who herself has been an active member of Pioneer Women for many years. They have two sons. A grandson, Jonathan, is now in grade 1 at Bialik.

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Israel Bonds Man of the Year— "People's Rabbi" David Monson

By TAMMY KAROL

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Rabbi David Monson will be honored Oct. 26 as Bonds Man of the Year.

The 65-year-old community leader has been to Israel 42 times; has served as a foundation chairman of the Jewish National Fund, and as president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

He most recently visited Israel this summer, and on his return, he urged Torontonians to give the country their moral and financial support. "Inflation rates have never been so high and the war has increased the already heavy burden on the economy," he reported.

The rabbi's dedication to Israel has resulted in honors from the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre of Jerusalem, the Laniado Hospital of Netanya, and the late Dr. Isaac Halevy Herzog when he was Chief Rabbi of Israel.

In the Jewish community, Monson has been actively involved with the Farband Labor Zionist Organization, the Rabbinical Assembly of the U.S. and Canada, Mount Sinai Masonic Lodge, and the Toronto Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He is honorary president of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

Jewish distinctions received include the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Humanitarian Award, and the Double Chai B'nai B'rith Award.

Born in Ottawa, Monson attended Yeshiva University in New York, and was ordained as a rabbi by the Rabbinical College of Canada in Montreal.

He served as rabbi of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue from 1939 to 1943, and as chaplain with the Canadian army overseas from 1943 to 1945.

In addition, Monson has also been a chaplain to the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, the Jewish Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of Toronto, and other organizations.

In the general community, he helped found Toronto's Northwestern Hospital, and has been executive member of groups which include the Canada Council, the Speech Foundation of Ontario, and the Canadian Red Cross.

As well, he is campaign patron of the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre's Marina Lodge Building Project Cardiac Unit, and a member of the Ontario Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

In 1964, Monson was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Waterloo, and in 1967 was awarded the Centennial Medal.

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Monson has been married to Sue Strashin since 1941. They have one daughter Judith (Kenneth) Waldman and three grandchildren, Beth, Monica, and Stuart.

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Less funding, more costs spark Betel Centre drive

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Increased costs and government cutbacks have created a pressing need for more funds to maintain the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, ways and means chairwoman Anita Schwartz recently told an audience of 400 gathered in the spacious new building at Steeles and Bathurst.

She noted that it is the largest centre for the elderly in Metro Toronto, with a membership of 2,500. But annual fees far from cover expenses.

North York mayor Mel Lastman, emphasizing the personal effort put forth by the seniors to provide such a facility, kicked off a raffle to raise $25,000 and thus ensure the continuation of the numerous programs.

"Each of you participated and worked very hard to build this place. We can't let it down. I remember when you shared a building on Hove St.; you had to be out by 4.30. Here, you have transportation at the door. You don't have to walk through snow and ice," said Lastman.

Urging members to participate fully in the raffle, he said, "I'll take 100 books of tickets. I know a lot of people, and I'll sell them all. Get your children to help you. Don't ask them to buy one ticket. Ask them to take five books and sell them all. Don't sell tickets — sell books!

"We've got to keep this building. Do your part, then you can say to government, look, we did our thing. Now help us."

First prize for the raffle is a 3-day trip for two to Las Vegas. There are four other major prizes.

Belle Orson, president of the organization, described the Centre as a "home away from home, where you go to be with your friends, to do a little bit, to enjoy."

Resources convenor Goldie Liebman announced several new programs — a second yoga class, a course called At Ease With English, and a Sunday breakfast club with top speakers.

These are in addition to the programs already fulfilling a variety of interests and needs: daily hot lunches at reasonable prices, chapel, men's club, arts and crafts, woodworking in the well-equipped shop, theatre club, outings, fitness and dance classes, Hebrew, bridge, a couples club, a bi-monthly dance party with an orchestra, Doris' Musical Show comprised of volunteers who entertain throughout Metro, discussion groups, lectures, a choir, and many more.

Afternoon meetings frequently feature special entertainment. Soloist Ruth Slater, formerly a cantor at Windsor's Temple Beth El, and now manager of the Hamilton Place opera company, volunteered for the raffle launch. Four hundred men and women clapped, tapped their feet, and sang along as she offered the Yiddish and Hebrew songs they love. Accompanist was Faygel Gartner.

Chaim Herzog, Bernard Kalb will address Book Fair

TORONTO —

Two prominent authorities on Mideast affairs will be featured at this year's Jewish Book Fair.

Washington - based NBC correspondent Bernard Kalb will give an *update* on Mideast affairs here on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 8.30 p.m.

Israeli military expert and former United Nations ambassador Chaim Herzog will discuss new dimensions in the Mideast, on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8.30 p.m.

Veteran journalist Kalb, who worked for many years with CBS, NBC and as overseas correspondent for the New York Times, is currently state department correspondent for NBC News.

With his brother Marvin, he has written a biography of Henry Kissinger, and a novel, The Last Ambassador.

Herzog's credentials include a first-hand knowledge of the generals and politicians involved in Israel's present dilemma, and an active military background.

He has served as: Israel's director of military intelligence; first military governor of the West Bank; defence attache to the Israeli embassy in Washington. A member of the Knesset, he has published several readable political and military commentaries, including Israel's Finest Hour, Days of Awe, and, most recently, The Arab-Israeli Wars.

A reception with an opportunity to meet the speakers has been scheduled after the Sunday and Saturday evening talks. Price for each event is $7.50. Tickets are available through the book fair office, [416] 638-3925.

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Epsteins stress vital importance of volunteers

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

When Madeleine Epstein was a child, she spent countless hours in the back seat of a car doing homework, while her mother sat up front, directing a driver on fund raising expeditions for the Hebrew Day Nursery School through the streets of her native New York.

"I was brought up by a mother who was very active in the community and was aware from an early age that this is what you do in life," says Mrs. Epstein.

"We really are our brother's keeper. Jews have a tremendous feeling for each other and seek a certain quality of life. You can never get away from that," she says.

It is that kind of thinking that has provided somewhat of a guiding light for Madeleine and her radiologist husband Arnold (Bucky) a native of Cape Breton, in the 35 years since they moved to Toronto.

In that time, they have expended boundless energy working, as volunteers, for Toronto's Jewish community. Their efforts will be recognized in December when they are to be honored at the Jewish National Fund's prestigious Toronto Negev Dinner.

Bucky Epstein's community service began shortly after his release from the army and arrival here in 1946.

As he joined the staff of Toronto General Hospital, he was also recruited to become involved in the United Jewish Appeal where he worked his way up, he says, from "foot soldier to chairman."

It wasn't an unusual progression for the son of prominent community leaders in a small, Eastern Canadian town (New Waterford, N.S.) that played home to 25 Jewish families. "My parents' tzedakah left an imprint on me. Coming here as strangers, Madeleine and I wanted to participate in the welfare of the community (Toronto) that did so much for us," says Dr. Epstein, who combines professional duties as chief radiologist at York-Finch Hospital with his community service.

His wife's involvement came a decade later when, as the mother of two young daughters, she was asked to work on the first Israel Bonds campaign. "I was a newcomer and vulnerable so I accepted," she recalls. "But I always had this feeling I should do something for the community."

Today, their combined record of service reads like a what's-what of Jewish organizations and positions, and the Epsteins believe that "professional volunteers" like themselves have an important role to play in keeping the Jewish community alive.

"Without volunteers," says Madeleine firmly, "there would be no community. There isn't enough money or sufficient staff. Even if money permitted, the professionals could direct and teach, but it's the volunteers who carry out the plans. There hasn't been an area I've worked in that could survive without the volunteers."

Madeleine Epstein grimly suggests that Jews are "living in the worst of times" and she sees money as the biggest obstacle facing the community's continued survival.

"With inflation and every agency budget going up, the government has cut back, and the United Way and United Jewish Appeal cannot possibly meet our demands," she says. "There is no room for new programs and no funding to do it with, so it's difficult to maintain the quality of Jewish life."

She points, for example, to Jewish education which, she says, has always been a priority. Ontario is one of the few provinces that doesn't fund Jewish education, leaving it largely to the Toronto Jewish Congress budget.

"With the government not providing its fair share, the crunch is on for the Jewish community to provide for itself," she says.

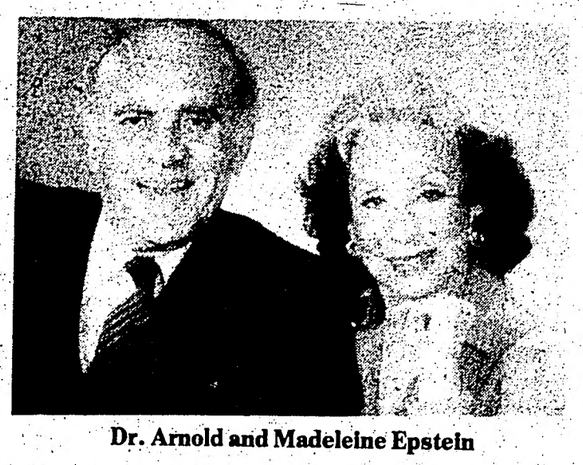
For Bucky Epstein, an upsurge of anti-semitism is the chief concern now, especially in the wake of negative media coverage of Israel's action in Lebanon.

The Epsteins also lament what they see as the breakdown of the family unit, with a rise in the number of divorces among Jews, increased participation of young Jews in cults, and the isolation of many singles, elderly and handicapped from the mainstream Jewish community.

"The Jewish family is the whole central, focal point of life and it must be strong," insists Madeleine.

And the only way to grapple with all these concerns, agree the Epsteins, is by outreach and education — where the volunteer sector has a vital role.

"The average person is not interested outside of his four immediate walls, and it's up to the volunteers in the community, with strong Jewish values, to bring that social welfare and educational outreach to them," says Bucky Epstein.



Dr. Arnold and Madeleine Epstein

Adds his wife: "Right now young people who have moved away from the central core find it easy not to identify. There is a growing population of elderly with fewer people to care for them.

"We have never reached out to the handicapped to make them feel particularly Jewish.

"For all these people, we must create programs that are Jewish-oriented to bring them back into the fold."

The necessary education and programming, she adds, is no different than the kind that's been offered for years. "The roles don't change that much," observes Madeleine, "but changing times bring changing needs and we have to make sure we meet them."

Why is it so important to maintain that bond which covers the whole gamut of Jewish values? "We would lose something of our own self-esteem if we didn't believe in our Jewishness," asserts Madeleine. "We must do that for ourselves and for each other and for those who cannot do it for themselves, for, without that, we cannot survive."

She also believes a strong Jewish Diaspora is essential for Israel's survival. "I only became secure as a Jew with the State of Israel. I don't want to move there and I can't feel guilt. I am a Jew in the Jewish community of Canada and take as much pride in being Canadian. But I don't separate the two . . . because one doesn't take away from the other. It is only a strong Jewish Diaspora that keeps Israel strong," she says.

The Epsteins acknowledge that their efforts for the community have given them a great deal of personal satisfaction "in being able to have a little input in the overall wellbeing of our fellow man."

But the experience has not been without its disappointments. "The selfishness of a great number of people who are not interested in participating and don't want to give adequately disappoints me," admits Epstein. "Too many people are content to sit on the sidelines."

And both Epsteins bemoan the lack of rapport between the three streams of Judaism and among the various Jewish organizations. "Instead of everybody being so protective of themselves, there should be more willingness to work together," says Madeleine. "We have only just begun to see a great co-ordination among institutions."

But even among these clouds, the Epsteins see rays of sunshine and deny there is cause to fear the Jewish community's demise. Madeleine Epstein says she believes the volunteer effort, if different, is still as strong as ever.

Offering the example of a co-worker who recently completed an MA, she says: "When I asked her what she would do with it, she assured me she would work only part-time so she could continue working with the community. She felt her sense of Jewishness and values.

"I was frightened that with changing lifestyles, more people going back to school and working women, volunteerism would die. But really, we find that young people are interested in participating. Their commitment may not be as long-term and long-lived as ours, but it will be intense."

The Epsteins' two daughters, Susan and Merryl, who live in New York, have long been supportive of their parents' community activities and encouraged them to accept the Negev Dinner tribute.

"I was flattered and surprised when the Jewish National Fund asked us to be the honorees ... wondering if we could do enough if we received it," Madeleine said. "But Merryl pointed out that we had always taken such pride in watching other recipients and said we deserved to take pride in ourselves. So we accepted and we are very happy."

Such a tribute which is going to a husband and wife team only for the third time in the Negev Dinner's 34-year-old history, will definitely not signal the end of the Epsteins' career as volunteers.

"I always resented," says Madeleine, "having to put down 'housewife' on the forms. I am a wife . . . and I may not get paid, but I am a professional volunteer and I couldn't see myself in any other role."

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Pareve , strictly kosher tofu is inexpensive and versatile

By VIVIEN SHARON

Tofu, a nutritional food for inflationary times, is the chameleon of foods. It can be anything you want it to be. It can be baked, broiled, deep-fried, smoked, simmered and pickled.

It makes delicious salad dressings, sandwiches and stir-fried main courses.

Use it as a dip or as a base for imitation sour cream or mayonnaise.

Or use it in meatless meatballs, with scrambled eggs or instead of eggs, as a filling for blintzes, manicotti or lasagna, or in desserts such as cheeseless cheese pie or peach custard pie. The adaptations are endless. What's even better is that it's pareve and strictly kosher (COR 77).

Rabbi David Drebin, an avid tofu lover, is the city's distributor of kosher tofu. His product can be found under his brand label, Tom Soya Tofu, and is available in such stores as Daiter's Appetizers & Creamery, Akiva's and Sunnybrook supermarket.

Why would a rabbi be interested in tofu?

"It's a highly versatile product that is inexpensive and rich in protein," says Drebin, who at one time taught at Ner Israel Yeshiva and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. "The Jewish community is getting interested in buying tofu because the costs of meat, fish and cholesterol-high eggs are so high."

It all started two years ago when Drebin visited Toronto's largest tofu manufacturer, Victor Food Products Limited in Scarborough. Under Rabbi Gredalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Toronto Jewish Congress, Drebin went out to inspect the plant. "Our main concern was that non-kosher oil might be used in the cooking and bean preparation," he said.

Since that time, Drebin says he became hooked on the product and launched his own kosher tofu line. "Business is increasing in direct proportion to awareness," says the rabbi, who in addition to his business conducts university level Jewish studies classes from his Clanton Park home as well as operating a small synagogue. Drebin's wife, Milicent, is the founding principal of Beth Jacob elementary school on Stormont Ave.

Due to its mild taste, tofu acts as an extender, absorbing the flavor of any food with which it is cooked, says the rabbi. "For example, by using one-half tofu and one-half beef, expensive ingredients can now go much further at the dinner table."

Compared to a hamburger patty, a 4-ounce serving of tofu has a third of the calories, a fifth of the amount of fat, but 14 times as much calcium — and it's cheaper to buy. (About $1.40 for a 500 gram package.)

What is tofu?

Tofu has been used in the Orient for about 2,000 years. It is often used with meat products or in place of meat products in a variety of dishes. It is a soya bean curd, a custard-like substance with little flavor of its own. Its texture is like that of ricotta cheese.

Tofu is made from soya beans that have been soaked, ground, cooked in a steam kettle with additional water, strained to remove the fibre and bean pulp, curdled with either calcium sulphate to make soft tofu, or magnesium chloride to make firm or "organic" style tofu.

It is then placed in settling containers and pressed with a weight to remove the whey. Immediately, it is submerged in very cold water to chill it to prevent any bacteria from forming and then packaged with fresh water and sealed to ensure freshness.

How to press and prepare tofu at home:

Most recipes call for a firmer texture of tofu. This requires pressing. The process is simple.

1. Pour tofu into a colander.
2. Slice tofu horizontally.
3. Place absorbent towel on flat surface, over a layer of newspaper.
4. Arrange tofu slices on half of towel and fold second half of towel over tofu slices.
5. Place a baking pan on top of covered tofu.
6. Place a weight on top of baking pan. (A couple of heavy books will do the trick.)

Within 10 minutes the tofu is ready for use.

Tofu can be frozen indefinitely. Freezing changes the consistency to a more meaty texture.

Tofu can be frozen: (a) in the original container; (b) after pressing in a freezer bag.

To use frozen tofu, thaw completely (run lukewarm water over tofu to increase thawing speed) and press for 30 seconds to expel water. Tofu is now ready for use. Cube it and use in goulash or meat casseroles. Grind it with chopped meat or chopped liver.

Whenever fresh tofu reaches its maximum shelf life, pop it into the freezer and it will keep for future use. There is no need to throw tofu away.

Add protein to your Shabbat cholent by adding a piece of cubed frozen tofu. You can sprinkle a little soy sauce on the tofu but then reduce salt measure.

The following recipes have been provided courtesy of Rabbi Drebin:

TOFU AND ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

2 cloves garlic
1 large onion
2-3 Zucchini
1 lb. tofu pressed and cubed
6 oz. grated cheese
1 small can mushrooms
1 tomato cut into wedges
1 small can tomato sauce
1 cup cooked rice

Saute garlic, onion and zucchini oil. Remove from pan.

Fry tofu in a little oil until golden brown. Combine tofu and vegetables. Add mushrooms and tomato slices. Add rice and tomato sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Add grated cheese.

TONGUE AND TOFU CASSEROLE

1 fresh tongue (not pickled)
1 lb. tofu, sliced and pressed
1 small can mushrooms
1 onion diced
3 stalks celery, diced
1 green pepper (fresh or frozen) diced
1 large can tomato sauce
3 or 4 potatoes, quartered
¼ cup oil
Garlic powder to taste
1 large can peas, drained

Place tongue in pot. Cover with water and cook until tender. Pour off water and peel the skin off the tongue. Cool.

Slice tongue and alternate tongue and tofu overlapping in a casserole dish or roaster. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Set aside.

Place oil in a large skillet. Mix onion, celery green pepper. Saute. Add mushrooms and tomato sauce. Stir well. Pour over tongue.

Arrange potatoes on top. Bake in oven 1 hour until tongue is tender. Add drained peas before serving, making sure that peas heat through.

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Kingston opens local chapter of Hebrew University supporters

KINGSTON, Ont. —
A Kingston chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University was formed here recently at a well attended community meeting.

Principal speaker was Jonathan Livny, Friends executive vice-president, who spoke on the Lebanese situation and conducted a lengthy qestion - and - answer period on the subject.

The meeting, held at Beth Israel Synagogue, was the best attended in years, according to co-chairman Mort Abramsky and Dr. Aubrey Groll. Groll is the president of the new chapter.

The meeting attracted members of the whole community, including students and academics from Queen's University. It began with a slide presentation intended to familiarize the audience with the Hebrew U. Afterwards, the Ontario regional executive director, Jack Jacobson, answered questions about the university.

Participants at formation of new Hebrew University chapter included, from left, Dr. Aubrey Groll, Mort Abramsky, Jonathan Livny and Jack Jacobson.

York U will offer Holocaust course

TORONTO —
A professional conference on teaching the Holocaust will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2 at Vanier College, York University. It is co-sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress and York's faculty of education.

The conference will focus on content and methodology for intermediate and senior divisions.

The all-day program includes:

- A choice of content sessions dealing with various aspects of the Holocaust as recorded in history and literature.
- A presentation on the resource material available, including audio-visuals sponsored by the CJC and supported by the federal multiculturalism program.
- A choice of methodology workshops for teaching the Holocaust at the intermediate level.
- A choice of a second series of such workshops, involving the senior level.

Speakers will include: Professors Michael Brown, Irving Abella, Mark Webber and Elaine Newton; Michael Eben; Alan Bardikoff, Holocaust Remembrance Committee; Jane Griesdorf, Downsview Secondary School; Ronna Potens and Mary Samuelewski, L'Amoreaux Collegiate in Scarborough; Harold Lass and Barbara Walther, Northern Secondary School; Frank Bialystock, North Toronto Collegiate; and Bob Morgan, Myra Novogrodsky and John Pendergast, City School.

Conference fee is $20 and includes registration, materials and lunch. Registration deadline is Oct. 26.

For more information, contact Ruth Resnick at the Toronto Jewish Congress (416) 977-3811.

Majority find ads of ethnics "unreal"

TORONTO —
A recent survey of Ontario advertising's portrayal of ethnic groups reports that 70% found the ads "stereotyped," "unreal," "not enough racial groups represented" and "some of the things they say not true."

Of the 208 persons surveyed, 17% said that racial minorities should be used more in commercials and 16% said that ethnics should be "treated as equals" and "advertise the same things Anglo-Saxons do."

About half of Ontario residents think that 60% to 90% of Ontario's population is white Anglo-Saxon origin (54%), according to the survey. Only one person in three perceives it accurately as being 50% to 70% (32%). Fewer than one in five residents saw Ontario's population as being less than 50% white Anglo-Saxon (18%).

"Rightly or wrongly, and our research suggests wrongly, some private sector advertisers seem to believe that the use of whites in their commercials not only reflects reality, but enhances effectiveness," complained the Ontario Task Force on the Portrayal of Racial Diversity in Government Advertising and Communications, which conducted the survey.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry assured the Task Force that provincial government advertising will now portray the racial and ethnic diversity of Ontario, and has set up a monitoring mechanism to oversee that policy.

"The policy represents a clear commitment to a realistic and fair portrayal of the diversity which is such an important part of life in Ontario," said McMurtry, who also serves as chairman of the cabinet committee on race relations. "Implementation of the policy will ensure that Ontario retains its leadership role in this area."

In order to ensure that the policy is implemented in an effective manner, cabinet has directed that the task force remain in existence as an advisory committee to the cabinet committee on race relations.

The task force will have the responsibility of periodically monitoring compliance with the policy and of reporting to the Cabinet Committee, McMurtry stated.

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"Wandering Jew comes home"

Baal teshuva's autobiography revealed in book

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

An Orphan in History
By Paul Cowan
Doubleday [Canada]
$19.95

Many third generation assimilated Jews are making their way back to Judaism.

For some it is a painful, laborious journey — tentative and inchoate — in search of roots and meaning. Often the quest is abandoned in frustration and disappointment — the chasm of separation too deep and wide to be bridged. Sometimes, however, there is the joy of discovery and the thanksgiving that comes with spiritual fulfilment and the renewal of a precious legacy.

An Orphan in History is the autobiography of a baal teshuva. Paul Cowan — one time peace corps volunteer, civil rights and anti-war activist and well known reporter for the feisty Village Voice — grew up in a wealthy household that was devoid of Jewish concern or observance. His father was a successful TV executive (producer of the popular $64,000 Question program), his mother an heiress of the Spiegal mail order fortune.

Looking back with regret the author writes: "My father, an only child, had changed his name from Cohen to Cowan when he was 21. He was so guarded about his youth that he never let my brother or sisters or me meet any of his father's relatives.

"My father celebrated Christmas and always gathered for an Easter dinner of ham and sweet potatoes.

"At Choate, the Episcopalian prep school to which my parents sent me, I was often stirred by the regal hymns we sang during the mandatory chapel service. In those years, I barely knew what a Passover seder was. Neither my parents nor I ever mentioned the possibility of a bar mitzvah."

In 1965, Paul fell in love with Rachel Brown, a New England Protestant whose ancestors in America went back to the 17th century. It didn't matter the least bit to her — or to him — that theirs was an interfaith marriage.

After his parents died in a tragic hotel fire in 1976, Paul begins to explore his background in a search for information and identity. He spends some time in an Israeli kibbutz, and as an investigative journalist discovers the unfamiliar Jews of New York's lower East Side. He is astonished to learn that he is the descendant of Chassidic Lithuanian rabbis, a part of his history that his father had suppressed.

Disenchanted with the New Left, feeling like "an outsider wherever I went," he finds warmth and meaning in the teachings of an unworldly but wise rabbi. He retrieves his grandfather's old tefillin, begins to observe the Sabbath and reaches out for Jewish values for his children.

Rachel converts to Judaism and together they share in the revival of a moribund West Side synagogue.

The book ends with a moving description of his daughter's bat mitzvah. The time had come to end Paul's period of uncertainty, indecision and mourning. "I was no longer an orphan in time, but a wandering Jew who had come home."

The author believes that his story with its poised tension between material wellbeing and the promise of spiritual wealth is typical of many of his contemporaries. As such, it is a valuable statement about the rediscovery of roots and Jewish authenticity in our troubled age.

Atlas of the Holocaust brings murderous events into relation

Atlas of the Holocaust
By Martin Gilbert
Michael Joseph — Fleet Publishers $24.95

The Real Anti-Semitism in America
By Nathan Perlmutter
Arbor-Beaverbrooks
$21.95

By DAVID BIRKAN

Atlas of the Holocaust is cartographer Michael Gilbert's latest and most sombre volume on Jewish history. Like its predecessors, it is clear, graphic, and easy-to-read. The maps provide a visual depiction of the relationships between one event and the other.

Gilbert's other books and atlases include the Jewish History Atlas, Final Journey: Fate of the Jews of Europe, the Jerusalem Illustrated History Atlas, and the controversial Auschwitz and the Allies. The latter, published last year, provided the most detailed depiction of Allied inaction in the face of the Holocaust.

In this atlas, Gilbert traces the Holocaust with 316 fully annotated and documented maps based on a wide range of sources. Each is accompanied by a terse and detailed explanation.

They are arranged in historical sequence, beginning with a map detailing anti-Jewish violence in Eastern Europe prior to World War I, and ending with one listing the estimated number of Jewish victims in each European country.

[The lowest number of victims, incidentally, was 11, in Finland. This country resisted almost all pressure to deport its 2,200 Jews, despite the fact that it fought side by side with the Germans against the Soviet Union. The highest number of victims in any single country was in Poland, which allowed 3,000,000 — the bulk — of its own Jews to die.]

Events detailed in Gilbert's stark black-and-white maps describe many events that are still relatively unfamiliar. They include: the slaughter of the 3,000 Jews of Yugoslavia's Banat area; the slave labor camps operated by Vichy france in Morocco and Algeria; the deportation of 15,000 Jews to internment camps in the French Pyrenees, where 2,000 died right away; the massacre of the Jews of Crimea; and the Jews marked in 1942 for death by the Nazis but beyond the latters' rule.

There are some 60 photographs as well, depicting various aspects of the Holocaust. Many are dramatic, some are familiar, a few are too dark and grainy to be illustrative of anything in particular, and seem to be filler material.

The book's maps and capsule descriptions make it a valuable addition to the collection of books on the Holocaust. It would make an outstanding, if grim, textbook for any high school or university Jewish studies program.

The author is a Fellow at Merton College, Oxford, and England's official biographer of Winston Churchill.

Nathan Perlmutter, author of The Real Anti-Semitism in America, is national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He reviews incident upon incident, some of which attracted international attention as ADL court cases, that point to increased hostility towards the Jews in the U.S. and around the world.

Anti-semitism among the Ku Klux Klan, Blacks, left and right wing U.S. circles, influential Arabs and Soviet propagandists is reported and discussed, as well as ostensibly unorganized hoodlum incidents.

Perlmutter also details some of the implications of the Zionism equals racism resolution of the United Nations.

Perlmutter asks some disquieting questions and offers no pat answers.

The Real Anti-Semitism in America finds that many apparently diverse elements of current events have a common denominator — hatred of the Jew. It is a relevant, thought-provoking and valuable book for any Jew to read these days.

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Book views Holocaust as philosophical watershed

By ARNOLD AGES

Emil Fackenheim, the Toronto-based philosopher who carries the prestigious title of "University Professor" (a title awarded only to a handful of world renowned scholars at the University of Toronto) has just published a most unusual book.

Called To Mend The World (Schocken, 362 pages, $12.95) the book is both an exposition of some of the most abstract philosophical thinking in the modern world and at the same time a powerful polemic laced with biographical details about Fackenheim's youth in pre-World War II Germany.

The first half of his essay deals in detail with the philosophical ideas of Spinoza, Rosenzweig and Hegel — all of which Fackenheim subjects to a critical scrutiny . . . and from a Jewish perspective.

The second half of his lucid treatise (which is much easier to read than his previous book, Encounters Between Judaism and Modern Philosophies) focuses on the rupture of Jewish and Christian thought in the wake of the Holocaust and the way in which modern man can initiate a much needed "tikun ha'olam" — a mending of the world in the face of the staggering reality of the Holocaust.

In a way Fackenheim has written two interconnected books.

The first confronts the solutions to Jewish destiny offered by people like Spinoza who advocated the dissolution of Judaism into "humanity-in-general" or its re-eastablishment as an independent Jewish state, and the solutions of Rosenzweig, the great German-Jewish giant, who saw in the Jewish witness to Torah and revelation a subjective proof of their authenticity.

The second book within his book traces the logical outcome of traditional Jewish thought to the consequences of the Holocaust and how this process requires a radical new approach to understanding the Jewish predicament.

In an interview with this writer Prof. Fackenheim admitted that while the Holocaust represents "the most radical counter-testimony to both Judaism and Christianity," there is little evidence that Christians agree with this perception.

"There were very few who were with us during the Holocaust and there are very few that are with us now," he said.

Fackenheim acknowledges the righteous testimony offered by individuals such as Franklin Littel, Roy and Alice Eckhardt, Harvard University's Krister Sendhal and a German Catholic, Father Metz.

The church as a whole, however, has not understood the implications of the Holocaust. "The only word I can think of in reference to the Pope's meeting with Arafat is . . . revolting."

Fackenheim's faith in human goodness is occasionally reinforced by former students who are now Christian clergymen and who write to him from time to time to tell him that their Christian beliefs have undergone profound changes in light of the Holocaust.

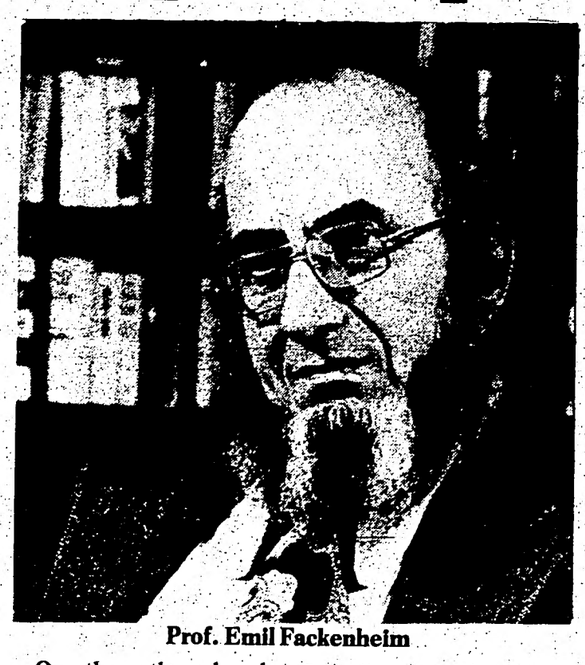
In Jerusalem, where he lectures at the Hebrew University for six months every year, Fackenheim has contact with Christian groups as well. But his experience with the "Rainbow" Society [an inter-religious fellowship] has not been entirely satisfactory.

"The Christians in that group agree to Israel's existence, but only on conditions which they deem appropriate, namely that when the Jewish state is attacked, they, the Israelis, should turn the other cheek."

In his new book Fackenheim says that "Israel is nothing less than an orienting reality for all Jewish and indeed all post - Holocaust thought."

What about the Israeli professors who have criticized Begin for his excessive and improper use of Holocaust imagery for political ends?

Fackenheim says forthrightly that Begin is right never to forget the Holocaust but his references are too indiscriminate. Arafat should not have been called a small Hitler.



Prof. Emil Fackenheim

On the other hand, Begin's invocation of Holocaust imagery may have been appropriate in defending the destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor because the Iraqis were planning to murder Jews en masse.

On the invasion of Lebanon, Fackenheim, who was in Israel during the war, has mixed feelings. He is critical of Israeli public relations and feels the term Peace for Galilee should not have been used. "Police action to rid Israel of terrorism" would have been more accurate and useful.

He does not, however, agree with those who argue that political means alone should have been used against the PLO.

Fackenheim points out that in the political arena since 1973 the PLO, with the help of Arab oil and Western supineness, was making all the political victories and Israel none. The Israelis, he notes, had the right to wage a strategic war, even if it was not a war for survival, because the nation's basic interests were at stake.

While he subscribes to the rectitude of Israel's action in defeating the PLO in Lebanon, Fackenheim has some reservations about Begin's profile as a leader. "I think I agree with some of my friends in Israel who say that Begin was the right man to make the war but that Rabin is the right man to make the peace."

One of the most original and touching sections of Fackenheim's To Mend the World is his evocation of courageous anti-Nazi Christians who gave their lives in the cause of righteousness.

In a bold theological gesture he includes these Christian martyrs in the process of "tikun ha'olam," a new way of thinking that Jews and Christians must adopt to confront the bankruptcy of traditional religious thinking.

In his recollection of some of those martyred Germans Fackenheim writes of Professor Huber, a member of the "White Rose" group who was executed along with the Munich students who participated in the anti-Hitler organization.

In an act of poetic defiance, Fackenheim records part of the testimony given by Huber before the kangaroo court that sentenced him to death, thereby commemorating for posterity a man whose simple heroism might have faded into historical oblivion.

Fackenheim also speaks with tenderness and melancholy about some of the other Germans who befriended him during his student days in the 30s.

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Arts

Shlomo Mintz

Mintz attributes excellent violinists to Israel's diverse musical tradition

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Why has Israel produced so many outstanding violinists, such as Shlomo Mintz, who, fresh from his May 29 performance with the Israel Philharmonic, will give a solo recital at St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall on Oct 21?

Because, according to Mintz, only in Israel is the musical background of the various teachers so diverse. "There are many different schools of interpretation in Israel which represent several parts of the world," he said. His own major teacher in his youth, Ilona Feher, represented the Hungarian school with its partly gypsy imprint.

The inevitable cross-fertilization of these diverse styles which takes place in Israel allows students not only to amalgamate them but also to develop their own distinct imprints, which create truly individualistic performers.

Such an individualistic performer is Shlomo Mintz, whose own style is apparent at even his still-young age of 25. He describes his character in playing as being "very flamboyant, electrifying and energetic."

Yet he consciously strives for a fusion of the mind and the heart. "I want to be as natural and realistic as possible making music, with an intellectual as well as emotional approach, together within a refined mixture," he says.

Two major guiding influences on Shlomo Mintz have been IPO conductor Zubin Mehta and Isaac Stern. "Mehta is the best accompanist I know," he commented. And as a conductor, Mintz describes Mehta as being most able to reach the ultimate limits which can be achieved with an orchestra.

Of Stern . . . Mintz has particular high regard for his teaching skill. He has the rare ability to "verbalize what he wants to hear . . . in specific phrases."

Shlomo Mintz has high praise for Israel's very active musical life. "No other place with three million people has such a fine orchestra and conductor." However, he acknowledges that monetary problems there are affecting the educational foundations.

Fondness for Toronto

He has enjoyed performing in Toronto. "The audiences are very fine, and there is a very fine orchestra here," he told The CJN.

Little doubt that his fondness for performing here is reinforced by audiences which will keep returning to his increasingly frequent Toronto appearances.

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A gala benefit performance celebrating the life and work of the late CBC radio serious-music producer Diana Brown, at Town Hall on Oct. 20, featured the Orford Quartet, Camerata, Elyakim Taussig, Mary Morrison Carol Birtch, Harry Mannis, the Toronto Dance Theatre, Patricia Rideout, Les Grand Ballets Canadiens, members of the National Ballet and National Ballet School students, with Brian MacDonald as choreographer-director.

Proceeds were for the Diana Brown Scholarship Fund of the National Ballet School.

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The accomplished Toronto-based soprano Diane Loeb will star in Samuel Barber's Vanessa, the opener of this season's Opera in Concert series on Oct. 23 at St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall.

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And on a lighter note, at a recent Harbourfront appearance, the London, Ont. bluegrass group The Dixie Flyers, which recently performed for the Canadian peacekeeping troops on the Golan Heights, delighted their audience with what they termed a "fusion of Canadian and Israeli bluegrass" entitled The Golan Blues.

Theatre school director always looking for talent

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — Rose Dubin was "that awful thing called a child actor." But that hasn't stopped her from pushing other young prodigies into the same spotlight.

Describing herself as someone who was a "shy child who was shlepped" to auditions, Dubin's first break in the business came as a 13-year-old on CKFH's Spotlight On Youth. Once established, acting jobs on the stage and in television began to come her way. But, for Dubin, the glamour wore thin.

After years of study and hard work, Dubin says, she found that she was "a better teacher than an actress. I enjoy working with young kids in creative drama — watching them come out of themselves." Her affection for her craft is up front: "Drama is the most social of the arts — and the most fun."

As director of the Leah Posluns Theatre School Dubin is always on the prowl for talent. Over the past five years she has seen the school's population jump from 50 to 300 students ranging in age from 7-years-old and up.

Growth in the student body is reflected in the theatre school's curriculum and faculty credentials. There are about 25 courses offered for those who fit into any category from novice to advanced drama student. The school's adult courses have the added attraction of being accredited at Seneca College, an affiliation which began last season.

Courses delve into almost every aspect of stage work. Classes in acting technique include work in choreography, voice training, scene study and movement. Backstage workshops deal with all of the technical aspects of the theatre — lighting, stage management, set decoration, props and sound. There has even been a new course added in improvisation.

Among the faculty members at the school are Allan Guttman, best known for his work with the Second City comedy troupe; Tom Diamond, assistant director of CAST, Canada's first full-time workshop for professional actors; and Allan Katz, an actor/teacher who has won the New York Talent Award for teaching acting and theatre concepts.

It is very possible that all of the theatre's components have come together, in part, because nothing succeeds like success. Advanced students at the Leah Posluns have appeared at the Stratford Festival, Bayview Playhouse, Young People's Theatre, Toronto Free Theatre, Phoenix Theatre and the Limelight Dinner Theatre.

Many of the school's most successful actors come from the ranks of its proudest accomplishment — the Young Theatre Company (YTC) comprised of advanced junior (10-13 years of age) and senior (13-20) students. They are involved in separate, original projects within the company which are presented as showcase pieces on the Leah Posluns' stage at year's end.

Dubin is engaged in ongoing auditions for entrance into advanced and many adult courses. Although the original deadline for auditions was Oct. 17, Dubin said she can't pass up real talent. (Appointments can still be arranged by calling her at 636-1880, ext. 30.) During those auditions she will be especially atteantive when potential candidates for the Young Theatre Company bare their talents.

"The YTC has never had more than 16 members. Those chosen are the most promising — they embody the aims of the drama school.

"We try to give them the training they would get in real situations," Dubin says of her prized students. "When they don't have enough talent we sometimes discourage them. But we also try to teach our more talented students that while acting is sometimes an art, it is also a craft. It doesn't all just come naturally. We should be able to teach them something about acting and the discipline it takes."

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New production of Cabaret a timely reminder of past

TORONTO —

With anti-semitism on the rise all over the world, it's probably appropriate that Cabaret is playing in Toronto as a grim reminder of the early pre-war days of the Nazis.

Cabaret, a production of the Limelight Dinner Theatre (2026 Yonge St.), is a musical which tells the story of an elderly Jew, Herr Schultz, whose romance with the landlady of the rooming house, Frau Schneider, breaks up just before their wedding day because the Nazis warn her against marrying a Jew.

Schultz bravely accepts the situation, declaring that the business with the Nazis "will pass . . . I understand the Germans . . . it's only politics."

True, but what horrible politics. Perhaps those who today are refusing to face facts of the rising tide of anti-semitism should see this show and maybe they'll be convinced that hatred of the Jews is a disease and not just a political whim.

But enough of the moral of the story. Cabaret is a great musical which reveals the utter decadence of pre-war Berlin and Toronto's favorite performer, Tom Kneebone, brings us a brilliant performance as the Master of Ceremonies of a low-down cabaret.

Kneebone makes no effort to play the role the way Joel Grey played it in the movie. Kneebone has his own distinctive style and his rendition of Welcome to Berlin, Two Ladies and If You Could See Her As I See Her (the latter a love song to a female gorilla) are show-stoppers. In Two Ladies he shares the song with two of the dancers — one of them a transvestite (at least that's what the role calls for) and it's a riot!

A sub plot weaves its way through this production, as well. A young American would-be writer comes on the scene and winds up living with Sally Bowles, one of the completely immoral cabaret entertainers.

Sally's role (played by Liza Minnelli in the movie) is handled with great enthusiasm by Jan Kudelka, who belts out Cabaret and other numbers in fine style and whose voluptuous figure is tantalizingly revealed via her scanty costumes.

A word about the chorus line — male and female: one of the best we've seen on a local stage. The costumes are suitably appropriate for those decadent times. As Mackenzie Porter noted in his review in The Sunday Sun, the dancing is "explosive in motif, nimble, deft and fleet in execution."

Even though Cabaret is a reminder of a terrible past and somewhat of a warning for the future, it is, nevetheless, an entertaining production and well worth seeing. It upholds the fine record that has been characteristic of the Limelight Theatre over the past several years.

The menu includes breaded veal cutlet, roast beef, filet of sole and filet mignon. We enjoyed the veal. For reservations call 482-5200. — **M.L.**

Jan Kudelka [left] is Sally, with Tom Kneebone as the MC in Limelight's Cabaret.

Canadian authors win recognition

By ARNOLD AGES

We note with interest and pride that the latest volume of the Jewish Book Annual, published by the prestigious Jewish Welfare Board in New York City, carries an article documenting the role of Canadian Jewish writers.

This is not the first time that the Annual has referred to our poets and novelists but past references have generally been embedded in studies of North American Jewish writers.

The current summary of Canadian Jewish talent includes analyses of the works of well known writers such as Mordecai Richler, Adele Wiseman and Leonard Cohen.

The article also contains a well deserved tribute to poet Irving. "While his performance is often that of a defiant persona brashly confronting common opinion, his literary reputation rests firmly on his controlled lyrical power."

The Jewish Book Annual also surveys some of the newer and lesser known literary talents among Canadian Jews. Norman Levine, the Ottawa-born novelist who has celebrated the capital city of his youth, is described as a writer whose Jewish ambience is sometimes muted but which is felt as "a personal touchstone of once concentrated meaning now dispersed."

Among the younger writers in Canada the Annual identifies poet Seymour Mayne of Montreal and novelist Matt Cohen (originally from Kingston) as promising Jewish artists.

Cohen's newest novel will be the first to deal with a specifically Jewish theme and is eagerly awaited by his avid readers.

In an essay of the size which the Annual contains, it is natural that many names had to be overlooked. The name Jack Ludwig is missing. The scores of writers associated with the Toronto-based Di'alog Magazine are also absent from the Annual's survey.

Despite these omissions, due undoubtedly to space limitations, the Jewish Book Annual's recognition of Canadian Jewish writers as a separate identifiable entity, is both overdue and welcome.

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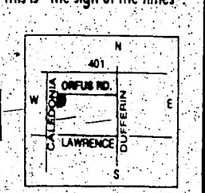

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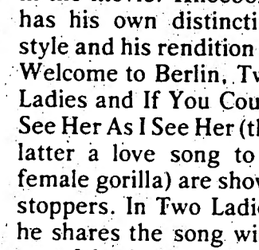
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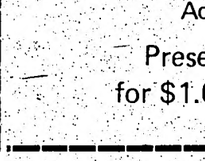
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Ontario Region executive accepts findings

CJC report calls for permanent planning body

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

The executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region recently accepted, in principle, the findings and recommendations of a planning and priorities committee report which, among other suggestions, calls for the formation of a permanent planning body that "would receive information, study and recommend future directions to officers and executive" of the CJC region.

The committee, chaired by executive members Les Scheininger and Eric Slavens, began work on the report in May 1981 after meetings initiated in October 1980 set down its mandate and objectives. These included:

• An analysis of the present adequacy and effectiveness of existing programming.

• An analysis of the present adequacy and effectiveness of the existing organizational structure established to serve all Congress activities.

• An analysis of the availability and allocation of human (both lay and staff) and financial resources.

• An analysis of the process by which Congress reacts to emergency situations.

• Making recommendations based on the foregoing analyses.

For the purpose of compiling the report committee members met with chairmen and staff of all regional Congress committees, as well as representatives from small communities including Cambridge, Kitchener, Guelph and Waterloo.

In its general observations and recommendations the planning and priorities committee delineated the threefold political activities of the CJC Ontario Region.

According to the report these are to initially bring Jewish concerns to the community's attention, to provide an educational forum to community members so that they are informed and can take part in the decision-making process and, finally, to arrive at a clear and unified position on the issues to present to the general community.

The report also cited the direct service function of Congress which is aimed at ensuring "the preservation of Jewish indentification and values and the continuity of vibrant Jewish life." Examples of direct service committees included archives, chaplaincy, education and culture, community services and youth.

Among its general recommendations the committee called for a full-time executive director "who could devote himself to regional activities."

The executive director would also help determine the identity of the Ontario Region in relation to the national office of the CJC and the Toronto Jewish Congress and provide future direction and planning to regional activities.

Programs to enhance and ensure the "development of potential leadership candidates and the existing lay leadership of Congress" and to recruit, stimulate and utilize volunteers were also called for in the report. Plans for the development of a volunteer program are already under way, it was announced at the executive meeting.

Specific recommendations by the committee included:

• The expansion and enhancement of the archives committee through the more effective utilization of volunteers.

• A complete analysis of the present and emerging needs of the chaplaincy service which the committee cited as being of "prime importance."

• The establishment of an effective mobilization network for the Community Action for Israel Committee that would facilitate immediate responses to crises.

• The development of "new and innovative" approaches to revitalize the concerns of the Soviet Jewry committee within the community.

The recommendations of the committee were accepted, with notable dissent concerning the scope of the report, by members of the executive under the stipulation that budgetary implications of the report be taken into account before final adoption and implementation.

The report will be tabled for further discussion and approval at the next plenary session of Congress.

Tarnopolsky to receive BB human rights award

TORONTO —

Prof. Walter Tarnopolsky, professor of law and director of the Human Rights Centre at the University of Ottawa, will deliver the keynote address and receive an award for his accomplishments in furthering human rights in Canada at the 8th annual media human rights awards program sponsored by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

The awards program will be held at the St. Lawrence Hall in Toronto on Nov. 15.

The last recipient of the League's special award was Jacobo Timmerman, journalist and human rights activist from Argentina, who now lives in Israel.

Tarnopolsky, born in Saskatchewan, is a member of the United Nations Human Rights Committee, a councillor of Amnesty International Canada, chairman of the civil liberties section of the Canadian Bar Association and a commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission. He is the author of numerous publications, including his most recent books, Discrimination and the Law in Canada and The Canadian Charter of Rights: A Commentary.

The League for Human Rights media human rights awards are given in three categories: press [including magazines and periodicals], radio and television "for outstanding achievements in making the public aware of the nature of human rights . . . dealing with issues related to Canadian life . . ."

There were 50 submissions from English and French media across Canada for this year's awards.

The selection committee includes canon Borden Powell, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission and Richard Lunn, chairman of the school of journalism of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, along with members of the cabinet of the League under the chairmanship of Marvin Meretsky. Ron Hutner and Earle Shoihet are co-chairmen of the awards program.

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Or Shalom Congregation will host a symposium on Conservative Judaism on Sunday, Nov. 14.

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• Rabbi Yaakov Rone, of Congregation Beth Torah, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

• Rabbi Howard Hoffman, Or Shalom's spiritual leader.

• Judith Rosner-Siegel, executive director of the United Synagogue of America's Ontario Region.

The all-day event, beginning at 9.30 a.m., will be held at the synagogue, 534 Huron St. W.

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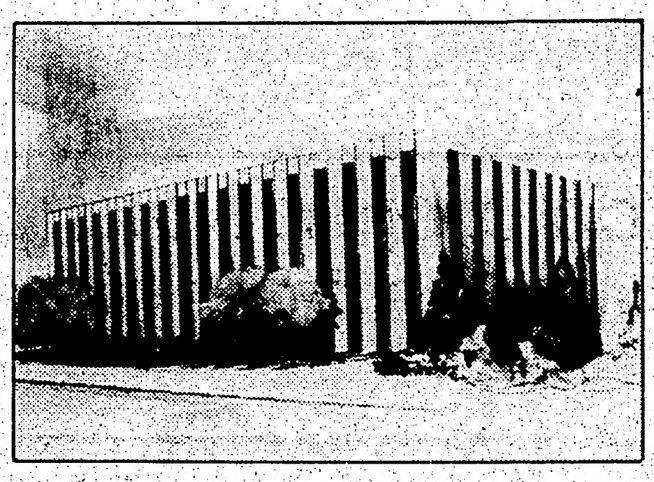

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Task Force on Violence Against Women and Children

Public hearings launch newly-formed group

By TERRIE BRODIE

Two days of public hearings this week marked the start of activities for a newly-formed Task Force on Public Violence Against Women and Children.

At the hearings, held at city hall, individuals and groups were able to voice their concerns about the broad range of issues relating to crime against women and children — and its prevention.

The task force was set up earlier this month by the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Commissioners of Police at the request of Metro chairman Paul Godfrey.

It was triggered by four "brutal and sensationalized" rapes — including a Jewish retailer whose shop was marked up with a painted Star of David and the words "Get out, Jew" and whose head was doused in yellow paint — and one severe beating of a woman in Toronto this summer, said lawyer Jane Pepino, the task force chairman, at a recent press conference.

After these incidents, a group of women calling themselves the Pink Ribbon Committee approached Godfrey to demand action to curtail such occurrences. The result, said Pepino, is the task force.

North York Controller Norm Gardner, who is on the task force, said the actual crime rate hasn't increased, but, noted Toronto Alderman June Rowlands, another member, the **feeling** that crime is up persists.

"The perception of safety has changed in the last few months," said Rowlands. "Many women feel uneasy, and the level of apprehension and the level of fear that exists have not been experienced in the past. Whether there is an increase or a decrease, there is a feeling in the hearts of women, and I think that's real."

The task force, said Pepino, consists of some 22 members covering a broad range of expertise, including representatives from the police, government, the law, social service groups, psychiatry and the media.

The members will be assigned to various working committees to hear the views of further experts and the public, and examine the problems more in depth.

The force has set for itself a number of goals which all relate back to the question of making the streets of Toronto safer for women and children, Pepino said.

The task force has already come under criticism from the Toronto Rape Crises Centre, which charges that women's organizations have been under-represented in its membership. "We fear," said the rape crisis centre's Laura Rowe, "that it will get an unbalanced view of street violence and we need people who work directly with women."

The centre has agreed to sit on the task force only on condition that other women's groups — like the Immigrant Women's Centre, the Birth Control and VD Centre, the Family Benefits Work Group and the Regent Park Sole Support Mothers Group — be invited to join as well.

Pepino said she was "pleased" the centre has agreed to take part, but that it would be "unwieldy" to have more representatives from other organizations on the force itself. However, she added, other women's groups will be invited to send representatives to the working committees.

Pepino called the rape of the Jewish retailer "unusual," adding that the force will be "dealing with women as women rather than looking at racially motivated rapes."

Pepino said the task force has no firm deadline, but is aiming to produce a full report by next spring. "We don't want to be just a study group," she said. "This is a challenging and vitally important task."

Scrabble Sam manages first Israeli tournament

Olim Shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

A yasher koach to Sam Orbaum, 26, who managed an Israeli cross-country scrabble tournament for the Jerusalem Post. The 3-day event was Israel's first official scrabble contest.

Initial announcement of the tournament drew 400 inquiries. Despite the ensuing Lebanon war, 66 people registered for the event, held at the Galei Kinneret hotel in Tiberias.

Orbaum was known in Canada as "Scrabble Sam" prior to making aliya in February, 1981. He placed 14th in a Canadian national tournament. He told friends that it was an indication of how serious he was about Zionism that he had come to Israel not knowing whether he could indulge his passion there on a meaningful level.

Orbaum is studying hotel management at the Tadmore hotel in Herzliah.

The tall, energetic, football-loving native of Montreal is single.

His parents are **Julius** and **Shayna Orbaum,** who moved from Montreal to Toronto seven years ago. They are planning to make aliya themselves, in December.

Sam's two sisters have been living in Israel for several years.

Debbie Zahavi is a special education teacher in Yavneh. Her husband **Tzion** is a social worker in the Israeli army.

Vicki Rachmani and her Israeli-born husband, an accountant in Rehovot, have had the family's first grandchild, a son, **Eitan.**

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About those aliya figures:

In August, 15 people from Toronto moved to Israel. In August 1981, it was seven.

From Montreal, 18 people left, down one from August 1981.

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An optimistic survivor making it on her own

Donna Seidman is a low-key real estate dynamo

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Donna Seidman came home around midnight three months ago after clearing a $4,650 commission on a $155,000 house she'd just sold on behalf of the Royal Trust Corp.

"Dear, that's going to be my last deal for Royal Trust," she said to her husband, Abe, who, like herself, had been working as a real estate agent for the trust company. "From now on, I'll be on my own. What do you think of me starting my own firm?"

Abe, 49, gazed at his tiny, black-haired, 44-year-old wife, a dynamic saleswoman who is never overtly pushy and is noted for her low-key subtlety and patience. He reflected a moment.

"Dear, if that's what you want, you'll do it," he said. "And knowing you, I'm sure you'll make a success of it."

Others have not been so gung-ho since she established Seidman Real Estate Ltd. at 4400 Bathurst St. in the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza. It's an unusual family business. Her husband, after 18 years with Royal Trust, decided to join her last month.

Her other staff sales agent is doubtless the youngest in Toronto. He is their son, Sam, a Grade 13 student at William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate, who became a licensed real estate agent on his 18th birthday last April.

At least one skeptic has said to Donna Seidman, "You've gotta be crazy to set up your own real estate business when the market is way down in the pits. Why did you do it?"

"Because I always look at the upbeat side of life," she answered. "My entire family was wiped out during the Holocaust in Poland. I was lucky to be the only survivor. If I can live through that, licking a temporary real estate slump ought to be a cinch."

Indeed, she seems to have a flair for turning misfortunes about. Though she was a baby at the time, she has memories of being hidden by the gentile Polish family who adopted her during World War II.

"They had a farm near Cracow," she recalls. "And whenever a German soldier would enter, they'd secrete me between the feather comforters on the bed and warn me not to cry. I don't know how they convinced me not to weep, but I do know that I obeyed. Neither do I know why I managed not to suffocate, but I did. You see, I'm a born survivor."

After the war, a distant relative helped her gain a diploma as a pharmacy technician. But when she emigrated to Toronto in 1958, unable to speak a word of English, her diploma was worthless. So she got a job, at 65 cents an hour, sweating in 100 degrees heat at a factory that turned out morphine for medical sterilization.

She then met and married Polish-born Abe, who had survived a prison camp with his parents, and was operating a Toronto beauty salon.

"Abe could speak English and Yiddish, but just a smattering of Polish," she says. "I could only speak Polish. Somehow we managed to communicate. Now Abe, myself and our two sons are all trilingual. I made sure of that."

Sam Seidman, 18, joins mother Donna and father Abe in all-family real estate firm.

Eleven years ago, she became a part-time real estate agent for Royal Trust.

"I insisted on devoting a lot of time to my children, coming home to cook and bake for them each lunch time," she says. "I was trying to be the mother and grandmother I never had."

Two years ago, though, she passed the exams and attained her real estate broker's license.

"At first I came home crying, 'How can I compete with all these pros with their university degrees? But I slugged it out, and I'm proud to say I got a top 95 mark in property law, while some of the so-called smart ones failed."

What's the secret of her success so far?

"Giving clients a fair deal and giving them lots of time. Honesty is truly the best policy in real estate.

"I give them the good and bad points about a house they're buying. And even though I sometimes lose business that way, I give them an honest appraisal of what I think is the realistic value of a home they're trying to sell that's overpriced.

"Another thing is that I refuse to hurry up a sale. Older people especially appreciate that. Inwardly, I may be burning with impatience. But I'll sit and listen for two hours while a 75-year-old client tells me his life story. That courtesy pays off in the end."

Mrs. Seidman, who hopes to earn herself $75,000 this year after expenses by selling one home a week, refuses to be dismayed by the economy's crunch.

"It's unrealistic to believe that the price of houses will go down," she says. "After all, the cost of building houses keep increasing yearly. And lots of houses for sale keeping sitting around because their owners have overpriced them, tagging them with last year's boom prices.

"The one upbeat prediction I make is that interest rates are bound to go down more. Why do I have faith in that happening? I'm an optimist, which is a must in my profession. If you can't see the silver lining in the future, you can't be a good real estate seller."

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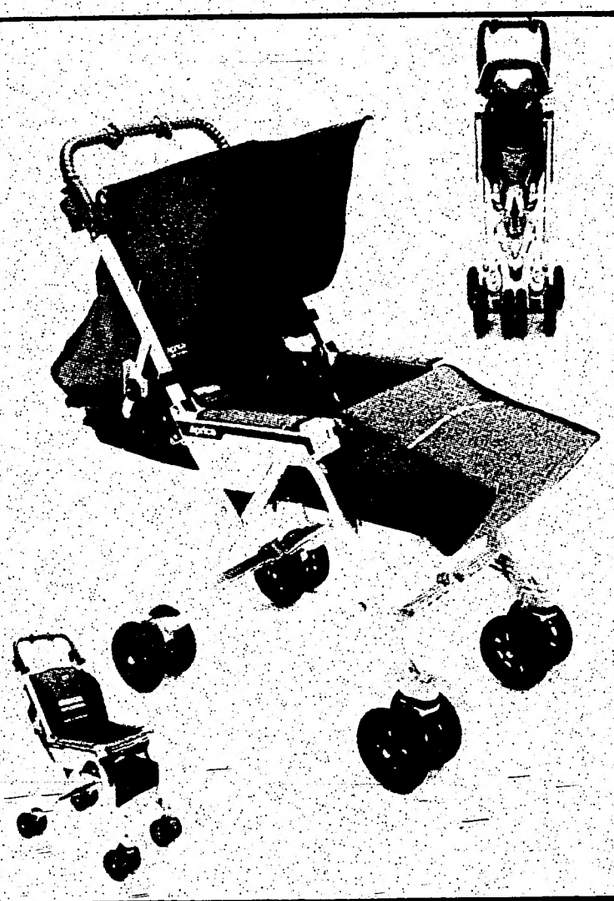
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Consult nature when creating decorative trees

TORONTO —

Making decorative trees from artificial flowers is a craft that can be simplified to a few basic steps for the do-it-yourselfer.

Before you begin creating, however, it's worth knowing a few things about silk flowers.

Silk in fact, is usually a misnomer. Those pretty posies you seek in flower and specialty shops are likely made from polyester. Pure silk flowers are available, but they're much costlier — $10 to $40 each, compared with $1 to $10 for polyester.

Polyester flowers are generally preferable, says Hans Juffermans, of Cope Marketing Concepts, Canada's largest manufacturer of decorative flowers, because they're colorful, fade resistant, washable, noncrushable and stand up to temperature changes.

To freshen up polyester flowers, Jufferman suggests washing them under the shower or in warm soapy water and letting them air dry. If the edges become frayed from too much handling, just run a flame quickly along the edge.

Maureen King, who specializes in decorative plants, through her company M.A. King Interior Designing and Consulting, says the easiest way for a beginner to design a flower tree is to use nature as a guide. She recommends sticking to realistic-looking flower and branch combinations.

Begin with a branch or group of branches, small tree or bush that's had a chance to dry out. Any interestingly shaped branch you find in the woods or backyard is ideal. Depending on the look you want, you can either leave it in its natural state or lacquer it with a clear or colored finish.

Set the branch or branches in an attractive arrangement in a plastic grower's pot filled with styrofoam chunks or dry foam bricks, available at flower shops.

Using shears, taper the ends for easier insertion into the foam, removing any awkward-looking twigs and buds at the tips of branches.

Next, put the grower's pot into a decorative container such as a clay pot, filling the spaces with foam or any suitable stuffing, and covering the top with pebbles, decorative gravel, or bark chips. You can also hide the foam with natural-colored dried baby's breath.

The weight and size of the flowers and leaves you choose should be in proportion to the branches, according to King. Large flowers on a fragile branch for example may look unbalanced and could weigh it down too much. Small blooms such as apple and cherry blossoms work well.

The flowers can be attached almost anywhere on the branch but they'll hold best if you can fit their hollow stems over the tips and over the little buds on the branches. Any glue that dries clear will do.

You can either attach the flowers singly in small clumps or entire stems, depending on what looks best. Add proportionately sized leaves near the flowers for a natural look.

If you don't feel confident enough to tackle a whole tree at once, King suggests experimenting with a small branch first. Try flowers and leaves in different combinations and positions until you come up with a design you like. — Toronto Star

Home decor booklet has new approach

Winning Walls 1983 is a helpful booklet outlining a new approach to home decoration for the do-it-yourself decorator. It features decorative moods, demonstrating how to create the atmosphere you want, as a basis for your decorating plan.

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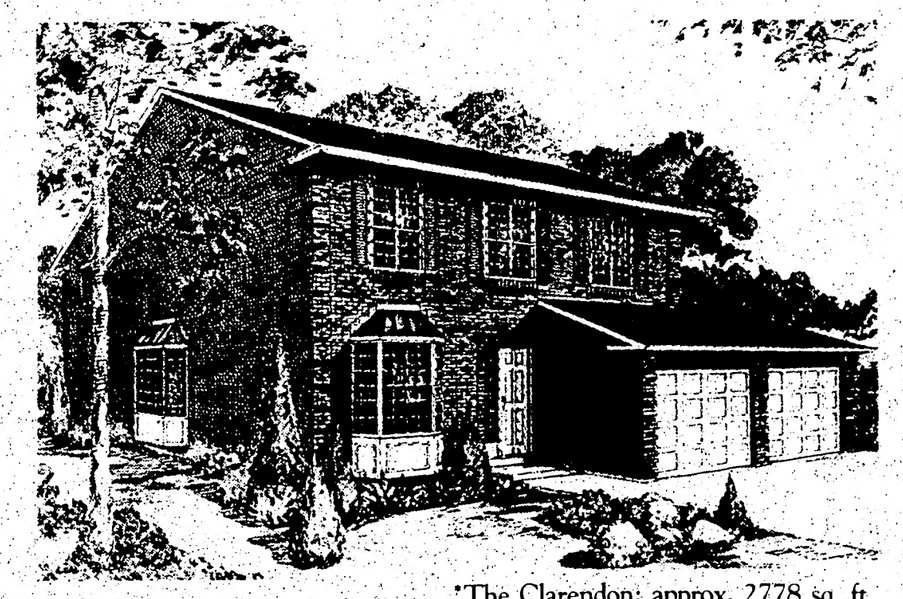

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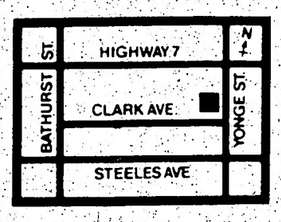

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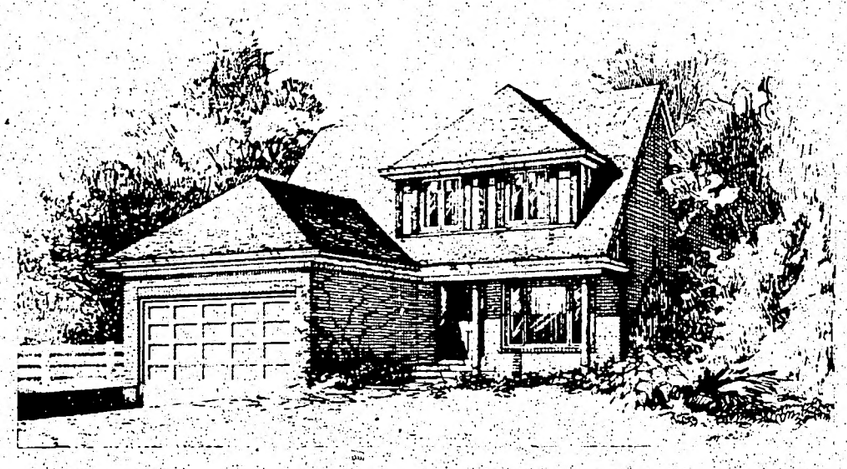

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World-renowned oenologist Sichel not another snobbish connoisseur

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — **Society hostesses from Washington and Palm Beach often phone Peter Sichel to ask: "What kind of wine should I serve with each dish at my dinner party?"**

He replies amiably: "What you're asking for, my dear, is snobbish hooey. When it comes to marrying wine with food, there are no rigid rules. My own wine-drinking philosphy is that you should always trust your palate.

"If you like it, are comfortable with it, and can afford it, then it's right."

Sichel, a world-renowned oenologist, can well afford to be confident about his own taste. For the House of Sichel which he heads is to wine what the House of Rothschild is to international banking.

He is board chairman of H. Sichel Sons, his Jewish family firm, celebrating its 125th anniversary this year as producer of Blue Nun Liebfraumilch, reported to be the most popular German wine sold in Canada, the U.S., and most other countries around the world.

"We turn out 30 million bottles of wine a year and gross more than $40 million a year in Canadian dollars," he said in Toronto recently at a wine-tasting party attended by 100 journalists in the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel.

He is throwing similar parties celebrating his firm's anniversary in 30 major cities around the world, and at each one of these "tasting-of-the-century" gatherings, journalists are invited to taste 18 of Germany's finest wines.

Sichel is well equipped to play host at these Bacchanalian wing-dings, where each guest tastes wines worth up to $100 a bottle.

He's the author of the authoritative wine-buying guide, Which Wine? and editor of Frank Schoonmaker's revised classic, The Wines of Germany . . . and a charmer endowed with many other talents as well.

He's a raconteur brimming with wit, a bass baritone trained to sing German lieder, a master chef honored by a half dozen international food and wine societies, and during World War II, he was a spymaster for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services.

"Life is a one-feature film and I intend to have as much fun as I possibly can enjoying it," said Sichel, an ebullient bon vivant of 61, who is proud of his Jewish heritage, but confides he lost faith in organized religion during the war.

"As a refugee, I saw so much suffering I found it hard to believe it was ordained by a benevolent god," says the adopted New Yorker.

Politics have nothing to do with Sichel's lifelong love affair with German wines. He has recently introduced to Canada his company's new semi-dry white German wine called Sichel Halbtrocken. In the German tradition, it has a flowery bouquet and a fruity flavor.

But unlike Blue Nun and most German Rieslings, which have a 3% sugar content and are considered too sweet by some wine fanciers, it has a 1% sugar content and a crisp, dry taste.

Peter Sichel

Sichel, of course, disagrees with French wine connoisseurs of the mouth - puckering - dry school who regard Blue Num as cloyingly sweet.

Though he's too gentlemanly to say so, he hints that they're condescending snobs. He points out that Canadians, who buy 1,800,000 bottles of Blue Nun a year, obviously believe in his brand slogan, that it's "the delicious white wine that's correct with any dish."

Sichel takes seriously, but solemnly, his family's tradition over four generations of blending and marketing fine German wines. It all began with his great-grandfather, Hermann, a Jewish wool merchant from near Mainz, Germany.

"I think of him as Hoiman the Goiman. His name at-birth was Hertz Anschel. The 'Hertz' came from his maternal grandfather, meaning hart, and the 'Anschel' from his father's name. At that time, Jews did not have family names, but rather were known by their given name and the name of their father.

"In 1808, the Jews of that region were allowed by the authorities to choose a surname. Whereupon, Hermann's father chose the name Sichel — German for sickle, or scythe — and the son accepted that and also changed his given name from Hertz to Hermann."

His great-grandfather, who was elected treasurer and a board member of the Jewish community, was aged 66 when he established the wine business in 1857. The regional wines he began merchandising were known generically as Liebfraumilch.

It loosely translates as "Milk of the Blessed Mother," an appelation that stems from the Middle Ages when wine was the only medicine and its mythical properties were said to be as beneficial as milk from the Virgin Mary.

The Sichel family bottled and marketed their blend of Liebfraumilch with a blue label depicting stocky nuns of a severe mien wearing brown robes. And the blue nun symbol quickly caught on.

"Blue was a memorable color and the nuns presented a pleasant art nouveau design," he says. "So we changed the label, made the nuns younger and more cheerful, and I like to think we continue to give cheer to people in what I consider to be the pleasantest profession around."

Raised in a 5-storey mansion in Mainz, surrounded by servants, he learned to appreciate at an early age the delights of marrying good food with good wine. His chief mentor was the family cook, Bertha.

His late mother Franziska, he remembers as "a fair cook, but a superb executive chef. She'd go to sleep with a cookbook at night and wake up in the morning with the day's menus. I still have her collection of handwritten recipes that I prepare in New York with my wife, Stella."

He arrived on this continent via circuitous route, one step behind the Nazis. As early as 1935, his parents could see the handwriting on the wall and vainly sought an exit visa from Germany. But it was forbidden because the family wine business was considered too vital to the German export trade.

They finally escaped in 1938, leaving their mansion and lucrative wine business behind. In 1939, their teen-aged son was in France serving his apprenticeship in the wine trade.

"A year later, in March, 1940, the Germans marched into Bordeaux and I marched out," he recalls. "I worked as a farm hand in the Pyrenees for a while until I was able to buy for myself a $250 Ecuadoran passport. It allowed me to travel anywhere in the world except Ecuador.

"I fled to Spain and Portugal. And eventually, after adventures so extraordinary they wouldn't be accepted by a computer, I made my way to New York. There I enlisted in the U.S. army and I wound up as a captain training spies in the art of survival techniques."

In February, 1945, he managed to be assigned to the U.S. troops who were scheduled to liberate his hometown of Mainz.

"My big concern was to prevent them from liberating and looting any wine that might be left," he says. "I felt very strange coming home. Our big house, built in 1876, was in ruins, leveled by incendiary attacks.

"But by a miracle the family wine cellar was left intact — about 1,333,000 bottles of Blue Nun contained in bulk barrels. They were very liquid assets that were declared off-limits to U.S. troops. And it was a vintage treasure that, believe me, tasted very fine that year."

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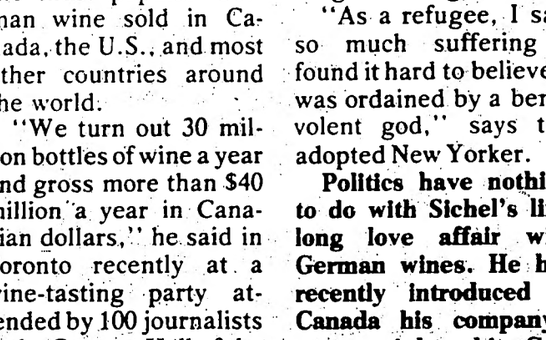

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LUXURY LIVING

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After many years of being eclipsed by pale painted walls and solid-color broadloom, boldly patterned wallcoverings, fabrics and carpets are regaining popularity. It's a welcome trend, for the liveliness and variety provided by a pattern helps to create beautiful rooms.

"You can change an ordinary room into a warm, exciting place with patterns on the walls," says Mary Prud'homme, color and design consultant for Sunworthy Wallcoverings of Toronto.

"Flower patterns, for instance, are perennial favorites. Now, styled to blend with traditional or contemporary furnishings, their bolder, more colorful designs are giving a new look to home decoration."

Today's floral wallcoverings come in as many variations as do flowers themselves, and they are just as pretty and colorful. In Sunworthy's new collection, Sunvinyl Florals, you'll find the realistic bouquets, garlands and floral stripes appropriate for traditional styles, along with splashier designs of contemporary flair. Some are scaled to make strong statements in large areas, while others are smaller and subtler, for cosier rooms and quiet effects.

Colors range from strong to subtle, in combinations like navy and terra cotta and peach with beige. As well, there are companion patterns designed and colored to co-ordinate with the flowers: line stripes, checks and tiny, stylized blooms.

Imagine a bedroom or a study-guest room with a rich burgundy wallcovering in a crisp diamond design of simple flower stems and buds in white. The deep window frame is lined with the same pattern in reverse colors: white background with wine diamonds, giving an effect that is both unusual and interesting.

This pair of patterns, light and dark, could also be used effectively in a room with an adjoining hallway or dressing area. The contemporary feeling of the design goes as well with sleek chrome and glass furnishings as it does with natural materials like bamboo and basketware.

For a room with an oriental flavor, consider a traditional floral pattern newly colored in white, beige and peach on a coffee-brown background for the walls.

A wide stripe in white on a harmonizing camel color provides a co-ordinating pattern for a folding screen or an accent wall.

Use accessories in pale porcelain or gleaming brass to complement Japanese prints and rattan or lacquer furniture.

The older house, with its high ceilings and elaborate woodwork has the right atmosphere for floral patterns such as classic vine designs. They are perfect backgrounds for those who favor traditional furnishings.

Pretty, feminine decor for a bedroom or bath could be a pattern of iris, arranged as if growing naturally in the garden. Or, if tulips are your favorite, a soft, "watercolor" rendition is perfect for a soothing, restful ambiance.

7,000 killed yearly in fires on continent

TORONTO — Fire destroys one residence in North America every minute, 365 days a year. More important, about 7,000 people are killed annually in home fires in the U.S. and Canada.

Death can be avoided and property damage minimized, says Paul Tuz, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto, by having each family attempt to eliminate fire hazards, instal alarm systems and prepare a fire escape plan.

The main sources of residential fire hazards are smoking and matches. They cause more than half of all fatal house fires. To cut the odds of such a fire, never smoke in bed and keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

The next most frequent causes of fire are heating equipment, cooking equipment and other electrical appliances.

Heating equipment improperly installed or operated is a fire waiting to happen. Never push a heater, especially an old one, beyond its rated capacity. As an ounce of prevention, have the heating system checked once a year by a qualified expert.

Do not use portable gas or oil heaters and keep portable electric units well away from curtains, bedding, furniture and other combustibles, Tuz advises.

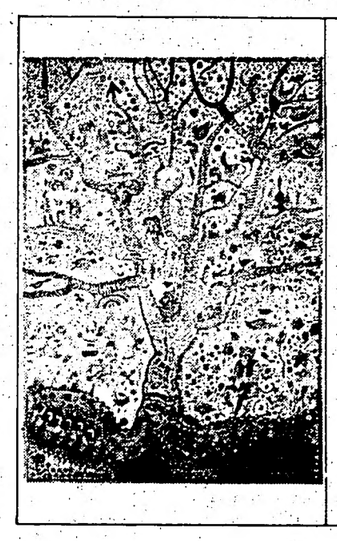
The increasing number of electrical appliances in today's homes can lead to inadequate or frayed wiring . . . which leads to fire. If fuses frequently blow, the circuits are overloaded.

Do not put in a larger capacity fuse; instead, have the wiring or circuit system extended by an electrician.

Avoid multiple attachment plugs and long extension cords. They increase fire hazards.

Fires frequently start in the kitchen, because of negligence in use and upkeep of the stove. Keep the stove area free of grease and away from combustibles. Never leave an operating stove unattended, Tuz added.

To complement the attempts to eliminate hazards, invest in a good fire detection system.



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Fuller's dome home of the future at World's Fair

Geodesic design complements energy-saving theme

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — One of the more popular attractions at the World's Fair here is the Home of the Future, a geodesic dome with all the modern conveniences — and then some.

Dome homes are the brainchild of Buckminster Fuller, who has been called "Leonardo da Vinci of the Twentieth Century" for his inventiveness.

Fuller was the designer of the famous U.S. pavilion, featured at Expo 67 — the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal.

And, in fact, Fuller serves on the board of Cathedralite, Inc., the California firm that erected the Home of the Future and is the world's largest builder of such homes.

Domes are said to enclose the most space with the least materials and to be less expensive to build and at least one-third cheaper to heat and cool than conventional homes.

The Home of the Future has its share of energy-saving features, which is tied in with the World's Fair theme of "Energy Turns the World."

The home makes use of "earth berming" (grading the land part way up the exterior of the house for insulation), passive solar heating to warm the interior, solar hot-water collectors, photovoltaic cells capturing and storing the sun's energy and a wind turbine for generating electricity.

Domes have other advantages besides purely practical ones. Notably the free-span nature of dome construction does away with load-bearing walls and allows complete freedom for interior effects.

Thus, the Home of the Future actually has a full-size live tree in the centre of the interior and such amenities as a spiral oak staircase, winding up to the second level, and a main-living section two storeys high, overlooked by a balcony and skylight.

Future living is going to be gracious living, if the World's Fair home is any guide. The interior designers at Armstrong, a sponsor of the exhibit, had a major hand in the decorating, which is an ingenious blend of contemporary and traditional styles. Armstrong's Solarian no-wax flooring is used throughout the home wherever applicable.

The home's layout is largely "open plan." The main-living section consists of a step-down conversation lounge with fireplace, a media centre, a dining area, and a kitchen, which all flow together to form a roomy multipurpose space for casual, contemporary living.

Armstrong's interior for Knoxville's Home of the Future is a blend of traditional and contemporary architecture.

The unifying decorative element is the Solarian flooring, with a realistic look of fired-clay tile. The home also has three bedrooms, a dressing room, two baths and a utility room.

The color scheme runs heavily to neutrals and earth tones (white and off-white, plus beige, almond, brown, etc.).

Despite the home's futuristic aura, it was built and furnished with products that are mostly available today. The exhibit and its contents may be state-of-the-art but they're not science fiction.

One exception is an experimental "teleterminal," a cross between a telephone and a computer terminal, installed by Bell. Not yet on the market, the unit is designed to handle bank transactions, help with personal bookkeeping, facilities weekly menu planning, keep an appointments calendar and perform other useful chores — all at the touch of a button.

The home also offers as standard equipment: a built-in central vacuuming system; a sprinkler system; a security system; and an air-treatment system for purifying the air of "pollutants" (odors, smoke, etc.).

The dome measures 45 feet in diameter and provides a generous 2,500 square feet of living space: 1,700 feet on the first level and 800 on the second.

Energy-efficient, affordable and good looking, the Home of the Future is a practical alternative today to other, more conventional type of residences.

Which goes to show that when it comes to housing, the future is now.

Birthday bonus from Greenpark

TORONTO — Greenpark Homes is cerlebrating its 15th anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Adam, of Unionville, Ont., were the first to receive a present — a $5,000 all expense 15-day European tour.

A ballot cast by Adam at the Greenpark Manor Gate sales centre in Markham was randomly selected from over 6,000 entires for this first of a series of contest prizes.

The Adam family was considering the purchase of a new home when they visited Manor Gate. "We liked the Greenpark homes. They offered a large square footage and are priced well below comparable homes we had seen," says Mrs. Adam.

The Greenpark birthday celebration continues throughout 1982 with the next draw to be held in December for a new Cadillac.

Greenpark new home purchasers throughout 1982 have a special bonus entry for a grand finale $50,000 prize to be drawn in early January.

Greenpark is building communities in Markham (Manor Gate and Markville Woods), Etobicoke (Martingrove Estates and Martingrove West), Woodbridge (Greenpark Fairways), Oakville (Glen Abbey) and North York (Bathurst and Steeles).

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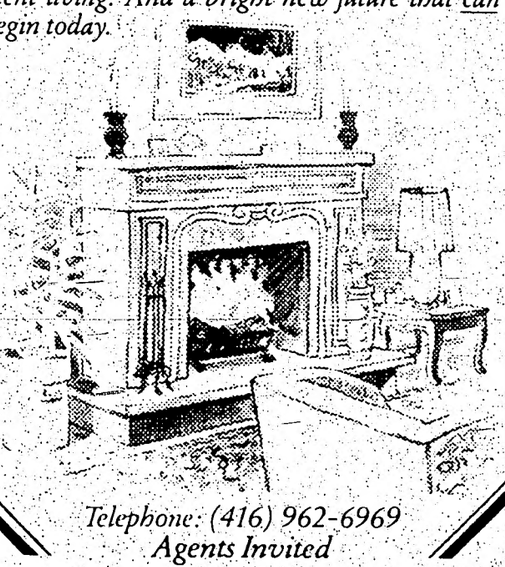

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Le Page sales dynamo's career began in family drygoods store

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Dorothy Gordon has made a long trip from Gotlib's Dry Goods store on College St. at Grace St. to the national executive offices of A.E. LePage Real Estate Services Limited at 33 Yonge St.

She is the only woman in their commercial sales and leasing department with more than 100 men.

Gordon, an attractive, brown-haired, gray-green-eyed, efficiently-tailored sales dynamo, who looks youthful for a woman in her 50s, is part of the team responsible for marketing substantial real estate packages.

Her present sales range is from $5 million to $30 million, and she's part of a team negotiating a $60 million-package for an international European retail chain.

Sitting in her large-windowed office, in the newly-opened, reflective-glass building, with its marbled inner courtyard, Gordon modestly describes her rise as a salesperson extraordinaire.

"Being a good salesperson," she says, "is an innate talent — enhanced by experience." And Gordon has both.

Her early sales experience was in the family drygoods store, which opened on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918.

"My parents told me the store was scheduled to open in December but when they saw an opportunity to sell lots of flags, they opened earlier." This was the model set for the Gotlieb family.

Her mother, Esther Kerbel Gotlieb, born in Ostrovtze, Poland, and her father Abraham, in the Polish town of Shmeliv, came to Canada as children.

"Although there were hired salespeople," she recalls, "we were all expected to help in the stores.

Dorothy Gordon

"My mother was a classic matriarch — I guess she could have been called a feminist even in the 1930s. She ran the business with an iron fist and my father trusted her judgment.

"We always had a housekeeper and the rare time that mother cooked, it was awful. But father always complimented her."

To this day, Gordon hates cooking, leaving such tasks to her housekeeper-cook.

At an early age, the Gotlib girls learned to disregard the stereotyped female roles at home and in their education. "My mother stressed the importance of being self-sufficient and independent," she says.

"My interest was business, and I loved selling in our store. My parents were good teachers. They taught us salesmanship and how to save money."

She recalls how her father purchased a neon sign. "Since he had to pay by the letter, instead of Gottlieb, which is how our name was spelled, to save two letters, the sign read Gotlib." She chuckles. "Today we would call it efficiency and cost cutting. The whole family changed to Gotlib."

In the 11 years after she married Dr. Sydney Gordon, they lived in Rochester, Montreal and New York, while her husband completed his residency and specialization in urology.

"I became the breadwinner because Syd was making $50 a month," she noted.

She worked for several department stores as a buyer and in the evenings, while he worked or studied, she took merchandising and management.

Her budding career came to an end when the Gordons returned to Toronto. Her husband received an appointment at the Northwestern General Hospital. In the next six years, the Gordons had six children.

When her husband was forced to retire due to ill health five years ago, they agreed that since Dr. Gordon would be at home doing research, Dorothy would return to a career.

She took the real estate course and joined A.E. LePage's Rosedale office. In the first full year, she was the top salesperson and was promoted to head a new condominium division. A year later, she moved to the commercial division, which had been out-of-bounds to women.

Gordon is optimistic about the future of real estate.

"I predict a boom," she says. "Toronto is the door to the Canadian market and many international banks and corporations are just waiting for the interest rates to drop before they break into our city."

Talking about her future, Gordon remarks: "It's right here, right now. With this exciting career, and the full support of my wonderful husband and six kids, what else can I ask for?"

Reaching into her handbag to give the interviewer her card, Gordon takes out a Hewlett-Packard computer, chuckles, and says, "I carry this now, instead of a compact."

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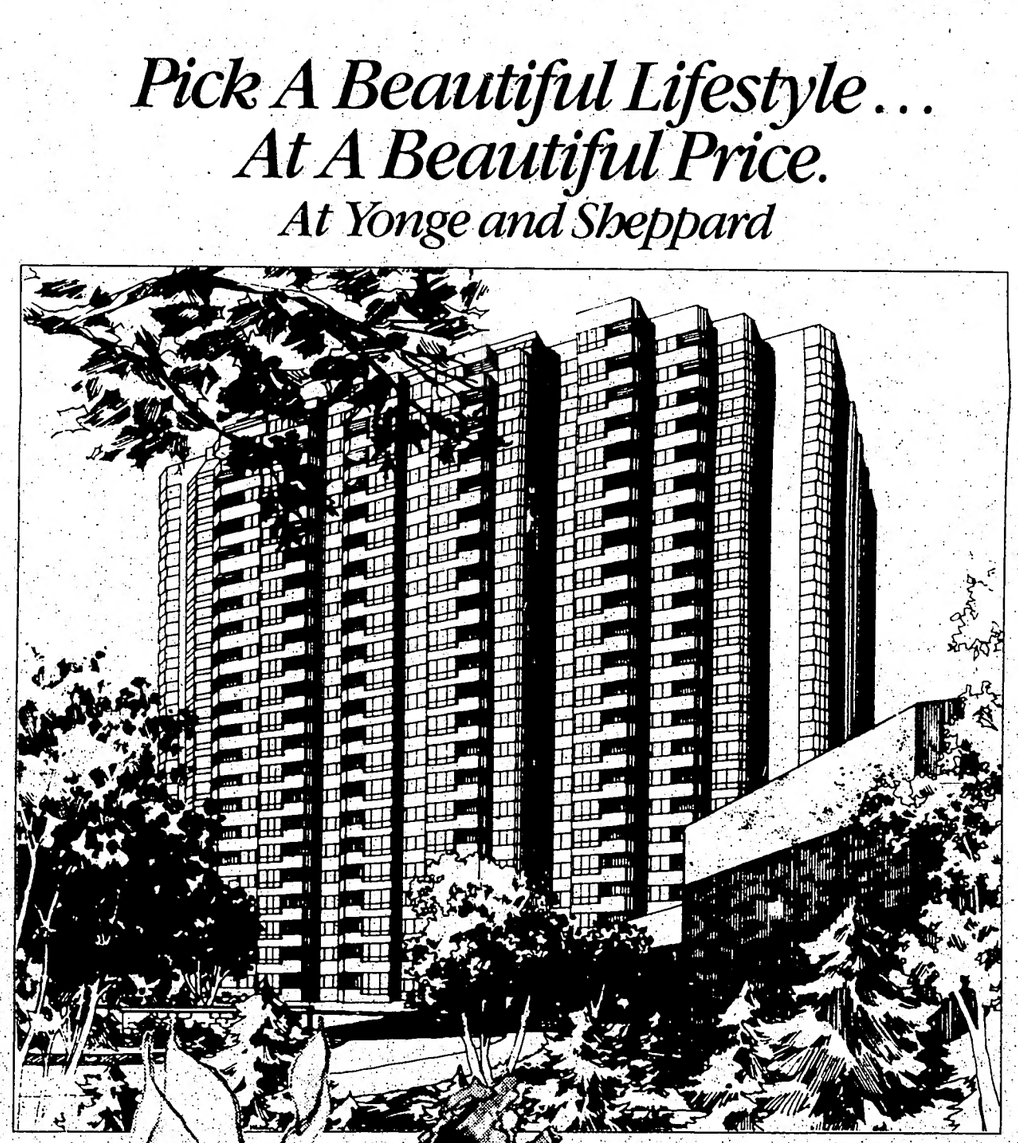

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Travel

Latest tourist attraction

Scrabble game comes to Tiberias

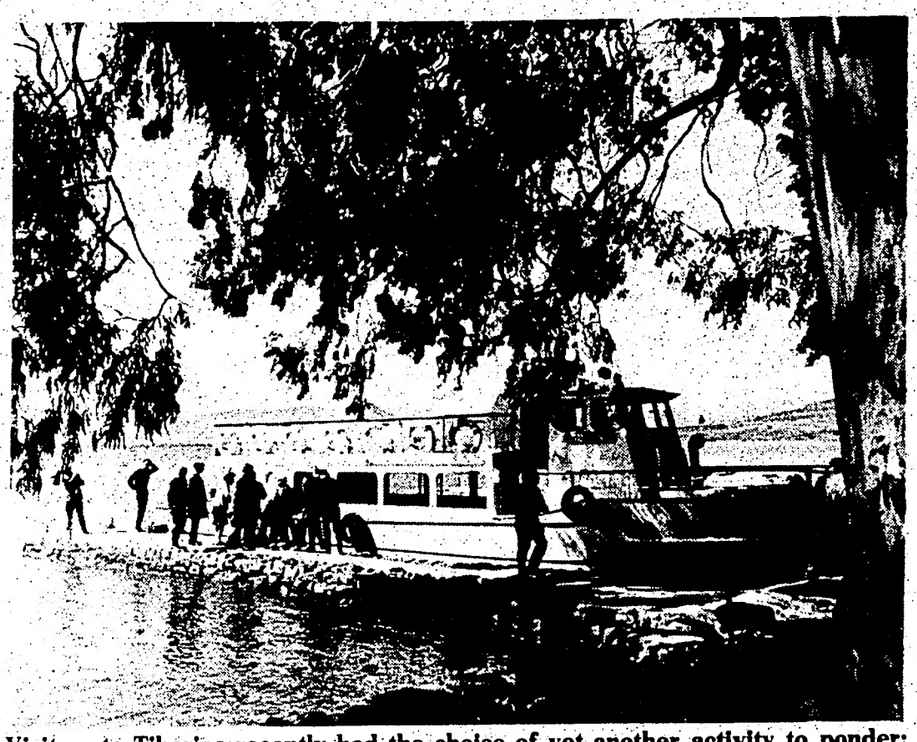
TIBERIAS —

Israel's latest tourist attraction has little to do with the hot springs here, the town's sanctity in Jewish traditions, its St. Peter's fish, the Crusador ruins, or its boating and swimming.

The draw is scrabble.

The country's first national tournament — in English — held recently here was an unqualified success, according to a report by Helga Dudman in The Jerusalem Post.

The 3-day event was held at the Galei Kinneret here, co-sponsored by the English-language newspaper and the hotel. It was the brainchild of Chaim Haviv, the Jerusalem-born manager of the hotel, a scrabble enthusiast himself.



Visitors to Tiberias recently had the choice of yet another activity to ponder: scrabble.

Instrumental in providing the tournament's professional atmosphere was a 26-year-old oleh from Montreal, Sam Orbaum, currently studying hotel management at the Tadmore in Herzliah.

Orbaum was nicknamed "Scrabble Sam" in Canada, where he placed 14th in a nationwide tournament prior to making aliya, in February, 1981.

Announcement of the Tiberias contest in The Post drew more than 400 replies. Despite the war, 66 people registered on opening day, a larger turnout than at similar competitions abroad.

The war intruded later only when one participant from nearby Kibbutz Sha'ar HaGolan came to the judges on the second morning and said, with a mixture of sadness and cheer: "I'll be able to finish this game, but then I'm afraid I'll have to leave. I've just had a phone call from the army."

Participants were divided by their own evaluation into two groups — experts and regulars. The turns of the 16 experts were timed by 3-minute egg timers; the 52 regulars had one hour for each game.

Ten games were played starting on a Thursday evening and running through Saturday morning.

Observant players used various devices, including scoreboards with pegs, to avoid writing down their scores on Shabbat.

Among those who couldn't make the scheduled date was a group of enthusiasts from nearby Kibbutz Lavie. They had planned to walk the 11 kilometres to Tiberias for the Saturday session.

Among those who escaped into the strange and exciting world where nothing exists but scrabble were old-timers and new olim, moshavniks and city dwellers, native-born English speakers and many who were not.

About half were under 40 years of age. The youngest was an 18-year-old boy; he turned out to be the only one who overslept one morning, exhausted from the rigors of the night before.

Older players were expected to wilt under the tension, but they seemed to get more vigorous as the games went on. Two men at the last moment, decided not to compete because of the tension, but each sat in for some friendly games.

In future competitions, there may be a thrid category, for "friendly players," those who stayed away out of apprehension that they might not be sufficiently killer-motivated.

A world-wandering native of Thailand, Warawat Seahko, 34, extended his stay in Israel for four months when he first heard of the tournament. He had come here by way of Burma, Pakistan, Bangladesh, India and Iran. He supported himself by working at a Chinese restaurant in Tel Aviv.

Seahko, who told The Post, "I like Israel best," played in the expert's division, seated barefoot in his chair in a sort of yoga position.

Two young sisters from Michigan, one a recent olah and the other here on a year's program, did the tournament in a casual camping style. They slept on the beach, arriving every morning for the games with their back packs.

Nine married couples participated. "All but two of them ended up very close to each other," said Orbaum.

Orbaum, who was described as "a gift from heaven," told The Post that when he first read about the tournament, he wrote that he was prepared to take part "standing on my head, with one hand tied behind my back, while being flogged, or even — far worse — while forced to listen to disco."

He talked enthusiastically about 8-letter gerunds, the modified Swiss pairing system (according to which participants were matched up), anagrams, and the fact that one of the highest scoring 7-letter words possible is chutzpah.

With face aglow, he told The Post that he once piled up the highest unofficial losing score in Canada — 489, to his opponent's 520.

First prize for the winner in each of the expert and regular categories was a weekend for two at the Galei Kinneret; second prize, a travel scrabble kit; third, a 3-month subscription to The Post.

Towards the end of the competition, one participant observed: "What an extraordinary atmosphere. This obviously answers some deep intellectual need."

Other comments included: "A lovely, lovely, weekend." "Marvellous." "When's the next one?"

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Book on Montreal

Photo images capture city character

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Can a book of photographs do justice to a city like Montreal?

Montreal has Gallic charm and a certain joie de vivre, which is infectious despite political uncertainty in the province of Quebec. Of all the cities in North America, only New Orleans emulates its European ambience.

A photographer in search of images to convey Montreal's essence must be a discriminating judge, not to mention an accomplished craftsman. He must screen the non-essentials, so that his composite picture of the city is clear and accurate.

Montreal [Hounslow Press], the text of which is by Elizabeth Maloney, is happily one of those books which succeeds in imparting Montreal's character. Contributing color photos are Chic Harris, Arthur Tardif, Harold Green and Doris Mowry.

Montreal scene [Howard Kay photo]

Several photographs which impress a reader well familiar with Montreal are:

- An ice-encrusted 19th century lamp post at dusk, redolent of Old Montreal.
- The bell tower of Notre Dame de Bonsecours church on a bleak winter day.
- Typically Montreal staircases in an Italian neighborhood.
- Place Ville Marie lit up and glimpsed from the vantage point of the chalet on Mt. Royal.
- The campus of the University of Montreal under low clouds and a cobalt sky.
- Shoppers looking for bargains at Waldman's Fish Company on St. Lawrence Blvd.
- The Montreal Hebrew Delicatessen, or Schwartz's, a monument to down-to-earth culinary style.
- Tobogganers loping on snow on the mountain.

These fleeting snapshots, which are technically proficient though not brilliant, capture a city in flux.

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Travel

Include Seattle in West Coast trip

By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

With the recent announcement of flights to the West Coast as low as $220 return, many are planning trips to see the magnificent British Columbia scenery and the cities of Vancouver and Victoria.

If you are thinking of such a journey, don't forget to place Seattle on the itinerary. After a 5-day visit here, I have to agree this city — a 3-hour drive from Vancouver — deserves its accolades as America's newest great tourist locale.

Seattle's climate — mild in summer and winter with lots of rain — and setting — the Cascade Mountains to the east and the Olympics to the west — is quite similar to Vancouver. However there are a number of attractions to make the trip worthwhile. (The most fun way to get here is the sunset cruise on the Princess Marguerite from Victoria.)

Give yourselves half a day to enjoy Seattle's restored Pike Place Market. It's more like a bazaar with its 250 enterprises situated on many levels — both indoors and out — selling fish, meat, produce, arts and crafts.

Below the market is the main harbor area, a very lively "people place" with warehouse stores, fish restaurants, ferry piers and an aquarium. Don't miss seeing the movie, Reef, in the Omnidome with its huge 100-foot convex dome screen.

For shopping or simply browsing, visit Trident Imports, a cavernous store of merchandise from around the world, especially the Pacific area, and Ye Olde Curiosity Shop, a remarkable collection on the waterfront since the last century. See the nearly perfect preserved 6-foot mummy found in the American desert in 1895.

In Pioneer Square encompassing 18 square blocks, one finds the original Skid Road (use for skidding logs to the mill) in an area which burst into prominence when the city became a boom town as a launching point for the gold rush up north. Today there is a mixture of trendy shops, galleries and restaurants among beautifully - restored buildings.

Unfortunately, bums still roam around the Skid Road area.

Pike Place Market is a bazaar-like attraction in Seattle.

Nearby is beautiful Kingdome Stadium. Take a tour if you don't have the chance to see an event there. After seeing this magnificent domed structure, it will be difficult for Torontonians to return to Exhibition Stadium to watch our local teams.

Try to stay downtown because of the concentration of attractions in the area. Visitors are delighted to discover that bus travel in the city centre is FREE. Just hop on and off all day long.

There seems to be an excellent variety of accommodation in all price ranges downtown. If you're only going to be there for a weekend, look for special prices. My wife and I most enjoyed the comforts of the Park Hilton with the finest in amenities, and within walking distance of what we wanted to see.

Plan to spend a day at the Seattle Centre, site of the 1962 World's Fair. The area is thriving unlike Montreal's Expo 67 site. You can visit the Northwest Crafts Centre, Centre House with excellent shops of local and imported goods, and the Pacific Science Centre, Seattle Art Museum Pavilion and the Space Needle with its observation deck. There's lots of park space and an amusement park.

Jews have lived in Seattle since the days of gold rush to Alaska and Yukon. Today, up to 20,000 Jews are scattered over the metropolitan area. An interesting population fact is that one out of eight Jews are Sephardic — most from the Isle of Rhodes and nearby Greece and Turkey.

Naturally we took advantage of the city's locale on the water to enjoy dining delights — from eating fish sitting on a pier, to the opulence of an elegant hotel restaurant where a strawberry injected with grand marnier costs $3.

On the waterfront, we stood in a long line at Ivar's Fish Bar to purchase soup for under $1 and various fish and chips for under $3.

Our tastiest meal was McCormick's Fish House in a restored old hotel. With my sweet tooth, I favored king salmon saute in brandy, peaches and cream, while my wife had her salmon with onion, sour cream and capers. At a rather pricey $15 Canadian for these dishes, it was well worth it.

The next day, we sampled familiar fare in Kosher Delight Deli, a small new restaurant in the Pike Place Market. Try the local lox and the reasonably - priced soups, salads and knishes — about $1 each.

Other eating places we can recommend from personal experience are:

• **Peter B's**, a well-appointed atrium restaurant in the Doubletree Plaza, a hotel near the airport area and adjacent to the city's largest shopping centre. Try the Lover's Salad — crab meat, pineapple chunks and almonds tossed with lettuce and chutney dressing and peppermint ribbon pie.

• **Brasserie Pittsburg**, a French restaurant in an 1890s building in Pioneer Square area. Guide books praise this place and justifiably so from our meal of cold mushroom soup, a superb beef dish in a sauce with perfect vegetables and creme caramel in a kahlua sauce.

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Travel

Finland known for its 60,000 lakes

By JAMES MONTAGNES

HELSINKI —
For North Americans Finland is still a largely undiscovered territory.

But Finland is popular with Britons, Danes, Germans, Swedes and Norwegians. They come for its many lakes, its uncrowded cities, to see its modern architecture, to marvel at the many garden communities in this northern climate, and to try saunas in their native land.

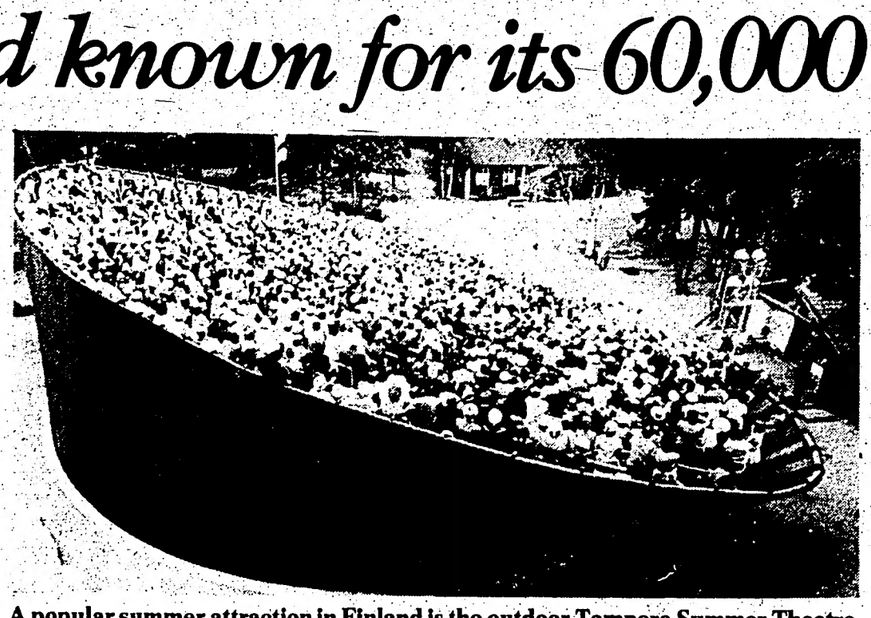
In the capital city of Helsinki, on the same latitude as the most southern part of Canada's Northwest Territories, a sightseeing bus tour takes you through the old parts of the port city.

The yellow Russian-style buildings dominate here, reminiscent of the Russian occupation during most of the last century. Prior to that Sweden ruled Finland. The country has been an independent republic only since late in 1927.

Helsinki abounds in small artisan shops where textiles, jewelry, woodenware of all types, and modern household items are available, most reasonably priced.

A group of English-speaking ladies have put together a pocket-size guide for tourists, Helsinki In A Shopping Bag, with maps where these specialty shops as well as department stores can be found.

There is no difficulty in getting along with only English; it is taught as a third language in all schools, after Finnish and Swedish.



A popular summer attraction in Finland is the outdoor Tampere Summer Theatre, in Pyynikki Park.

You can shop on the cheap in the public markets, open almost every morning. The largest is on the waterfront in front of the white official residence of the president. Here you can buy everything from fresh flowers to local basketware, from fresh-caught fish unloaded alongside the market to imported oranges.

Finland is a land of lakes. It is estimated there are 60,000 of them. As a result its suburban garden cities are lakeside resorts.

Tapiola is the best known resort — six miles (10 kilometres) from the centre of Helsinki. It was built in a forest of pine and birch trees, and only a minimum number were cut down.

It has numerous low highrise white apartment and office buildings, as well as townhouse complexes, all with ample gardens and trees. Fountains, illuminated in a variety of colors in the evening, spout high in the lake.

There are beaches, old castles, planned towns, manicured forests, furniture industries, ceramic plants and lakeside resorts throughout the country. I was a passenger on small steamers on some of its lakes, and used a hydrofoil on a lake to reach Lahti, fourth largest city in Finland.

If you come to Tampere for its music festival in summer, you will be seated in the world's only revolving auditorium.

There are excursions to Lapland in the northern region, some 200 miles (320 km) north of the Arctic Circle, about 600 miles (960 km) by road north of Helsinki. This is a rugged mountainous area, with few trees but many lakes, where the sun shines 24 hours a day during most of June and July.

This is reindeer country. To Laplanders they are the same as cows to Canadian farmers. They supply milk, meat and hides.

You can't be long in Finland without tasting reindeer steaks and cutlets, the latter served with locally - grown mushrooms, sour cream, chopped chives, cranberries, friend potatoes, tomatoes and vegetable salad.

For appetizer try reindeer tongue paste in aspic and seasoned with cranberry juice.

For dessert there is an orange-colored type of raspberry, called cloudberry, served with whipped cream or in a pastry form — a Lapland delicacy.

And while on the subject of food, roasted filet of elk, bear steaks marinated in red wine, and salmon baked in a pastry shell are other gourmet specialties of this northern country. You eat well in Finland . . . plain or fancy.

From Helsinki there are air and ship tours to nearby Leningrad in the Soviet Union. Be sure to have a Russian visa in your passport if you plan to spend a day or so there.

(There is a synagogue and community centre in Helsinki at Malminkatu 26, and also at Turku at Brahenkatu 17.)

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Yekutieli founded Maccabiah Games

An era in Jewish sports history comes to an end

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

An era in Jewish sports history came to an end last week with the passing of Yosef Yekutieli, one of the founders of the Maccabi Sports Organization and initiator of the Maccabiah Games. Yekutieli died in Gedera, Israel at the age of 85.

Born in Beresa, Russia, Yekutieli arrived in Israel as a 9-year-old. He graduated from Jerusalem's Hebrew Teachers Seminary and fought with the Turkish army during World War I.

Outside of his accomplishments in the field of sports Yekutieli was a Distinguished Citizen of Tel Aviv and from 1948 until his retirement in 1962 headed the property section of Israel's ministry of finance.

But his major achievements were connected with athletics. In 1979 he won the Israel Prize for his work in physical education. Yekutieli was honorary chairman of the Maccabi World Union and editor of Maccabi *monthly*.

He conceived the idea of the Maccabiah Games and was the director of the first two Maccabiahs in 1932 and 1935.

Yekutieli was also one of the founders of the Israel Football Association in 1928 and the Palestine Sports Federation in 1931. Along with these accomplishments he was the honorary secretary of the Israel Olympic Committee.

In his later years the man who played a role in almost every international sports event and organization in which Israel had participated was confined to a wheelchair and devoted most of his time to writing.

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In **1947 — The Year All Hell Broke Loose In Baseball** (Doubleday) Canada Ltd., $21.95) legendary baseball announcer Red Barber explores one of the most tumultuous and historic events in baseball history — Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color barrier in professional sports.

Barber was the announcer for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 when Robinson, under auspices of baseball great Branch Rickey, first took the field in a Dodger uniform. It is from this unique, insider perspective that the veteran broadcaster charts the events that literally changed the complexion of the professional sports world and fulfilled a dream that Rickey carried with him for 37 years.

What emerges is a story of courage, bitter racial hatred, and titanic egos entrenched in resolute personalities.

At the centre of the 1947 storm were not only Rickey and Robinson but also the innovative, hot-tempered baseball genius Larry MacPhail, who resented Rickey's breaking of the color line (most probably because he wanted to do it himself), Happy Chandler, a droll commissioner with a tough act to follow, and Leo Durocher, one of the game's most colorful managers.

And, of course, along the way there is lots of baseball. Lots of players, managers and executives. Some heroes and some villians.

It is to Barber's credit as a reporter that his book never judges the people who took part in the controversial events it documents. There are plenty of opportunities for holier-than-thou potshots, but Barber never strays from chronicling the facts as he saw them.

Although the book's editing leaves something to be desired — many things are repeated to no effect — when Barber's taut, lean journalistic style is on track it's hard to beat.

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Just a reminder that on Sunday, Oct. 24 the Canadian Maccabiah Association will hold its annual meeting at the JCC's Bloor branch auditorium at 750 Spadina Ave.

For the sake of those readers who missed the original announcement, the meeting gets underway at 11 a.m. with a series of executive and regional reports followed by the election of the association's national board of directors.

At 2 p.m. the board of directors meeting will review committee reports and correspondence before deciding on the appointment of Canadian representatives to the International Maccabiah Committee and the Maccabiah World Union.

At 8 p.m. about 50 athletes and a number of financial contributors to the Maccabiah Games will be present for a reunion reception which will feature the Ontario premiere of a movie done by Astral Bellevue Pathe Ltd. of Canada that catalogues the events of the last Games held in 1980.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend all of the activities with the exception of the board of governors meeting. There is no admission charge.

For reservations call 674-1229.

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Roving CJN reporter Hilary Horlock attended the recent 10th annual Toronto Ski Show and came back with a report on the world's largest ski exhibition.

Computer technology, equipment bargains and world champion skiiers highlighted this year's edition of the Toronto Ski Show, Hilary says.

Billed as the Tenth Terrific Toronto Ski Show, the event is an outlet for manufacturers and resort owners to display their latest wares. A major attraction is the Canadian Ski Patrol Association's Ski Swap, where skiiers can purchase used equipment in good condition for rock bottom prices.

The highlight of this year's show was the Labatt's - sponsored Magic of Skiing show, starring world champion skiier Alan Schoenberger. This unique theatrical experience combines mime, film, dance, and freestyle and ballet skiing on a specially constructed treadmill stage. Audiences awarded Schoenberger's truly magical skiing accomplishments on stage with standing ovations. He well deserves his title of "Marcel Marceau on skis."

Next stop in Canada for Schoenberger is the Quebec Winter Carnival in February.

Appearances were also made at the show by the world's No. 1 downhill skiier, Steve Podborski, and other members of Canada's national ski team.

Computer technology made a definite entry into the world of skiing at the show.

Blue Mountain Resorts and Old Firehall Sports sponsored an exhibit which featured a computer programmed to tell skiiers what equipment is best for them after they keyed in such information as age, height, weight, ability level and terrain preferred.

Dorothy Hamill stars in this year's Ice Capades.

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World and Olympic figure skating champion Dorothy Hamill is coming to town with the newest version of Ice Capades on Nov. 2-7.

Tickets are now on sale for the family-oriented event, Toronto's only ice show this season, which is on at Maple Leaf Gardens for nine performances.

In addition to Hamill, Ice Capades 82 showcases an excellent cast of talented skaters, elaborate production numbers and special effects.

This year's show also features the first-ever live appearance by the gnomish Smurfs. Don't worry if you've never heard of them — your children have.

This new segment which was especially designed for the youngsters spotlights the little blue people who have become the latest superstars of Saturday morning cartoon watchers.

Among the international skating stars with Ice Capades this year are two-time Korean national champion Jean Yun; Toronto's Randy Coyne and his partner Debby Cutter; Italian national champion Michael Tokar; Great Britain's Paul Heath; and United States national bronze medalist Sandy Lenz.

Also on hand will be daredevil David Comb who performs barrel jumping and vaults through a maze of fire, and the renowned Corps de Ballet.

Tickets ranging from $6-9 are on sale at the Gardens box office and all BASS outlets. They may also be purchased by phone through Telecharge (use Mastercard and Visa) by calling 698-2277.

Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday at 7.30 p.m. On Saturday shows take place at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday showtimes are at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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Nothing much for hockey enthusiasts this week. Due to Simchat Torah observances the B'nai B'rith hockey league suspended play and although the league has since resumed action it was not in time to make CJN deadlines.

But stay tuned! Next week Sports Scene will feature more hockey results.

CITY OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NOTICE OF POLL AND ADVANCE POLLS

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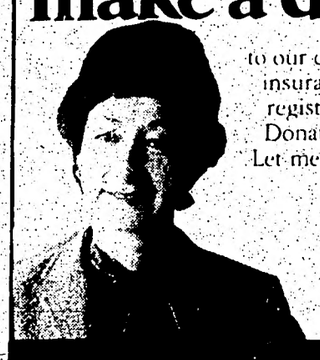

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Conference unity reinforces inter-faith dialogue

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

In presenting the summation of the annual conference of the National Tripartite Liaison Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches, Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and Canadian Jewish Congress, held recently at the Baycrest Terrace, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, expressed "great satisfaction and encouragement" by the spirit of unity shown by the participants, in light of what he called "events both here and elsewhere, especially elsewhere, which have tested the bonds which hold us together."

Obliquely referring to the Israeli incursion into Lebanon and its aftermath, Goldbloom explained that he had been "concerned about the discomfort felt by people of different faiths in sitting together" prior to the conference.

"There was a clear reaction to the recent events in the Middle East," he told The CJN after his presentation. "There was a considerable stirring up of anti-semitism in the general Canadian population as well as in the United States and other countries.

"I was watching with some concern whether this would come up in our dialogue at the conference. What was shown was an intense thirst for dialogue about the problem and for information about events in the Middle East, about the roles of Jews and Christians alike."

The National Tripartite Liaison Committee, which has Goldbloom's organization as a fourth member, has been in existence for six years. It was formed to open lines of communication among the major religious affiliations in Canada.

Although 17 countries belong to the Council of Christians and Jews, Goldbloom said that, to his knowledge, Canada is the only one that has an active national tripartite structure.

Working meetings are alternated among Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. The position of secretariat is also rotated among representatives from these cities, as well as from the member organizations. The current national secretary is Rabbi Robert Sternberg of Montreal. National Conferences may be held anywhere in Canada.

Although the member organizations are those representing the three major religious communities, efforts are now being made to include individual church groups as well.

Keynote addresses were presented at the conference by Rabbi A. James Rudin, assistant national director, interreligious affairs, American Jewish Committee; Bishop Adolphe Proulx, Bishop of Hull and Rev. Clarke MacDonald, United Church of Canada.

Representing the Canadian Council of Churches, MacDonald spoke about his group's involvement in the social structures of Canadian society and the various ways in which its component members fulfil their "responsibilities in the political arena."

Proulx, addressing this topic from the Catholic point of view, included his church's actions in other parts of the world as well as in Canada.

In presenting this problem on behalf of the Jewish community, Rudin incorporated the role of all religious leaders. He described those religious leaders who, throughout history, have completely cut themselves off from society, retreating into seclusion, and others, like Iran's Ayotollah Khomeini, the Moral Majority in the United States and the ultra-Orthodox leaders in Israel who attempt to impose their religious values on the entire nation.

"In my opinion, both models, total control of a society by religious leaders and total retreat from a society by leaders, are dangerous; dangerous to both religion and to the political structure," he said. "Both extremes are inadequate and harmful. True religious leaders cannot and should not retreat, nor should they seek to be ayotollahs or cultic leaders."

One of the major accomplishments to date of the Tripartite Liaison Committee, Goldbloom told The CJN, has been the building of trust.

There has been "significant filtration among the Christian clergy," he said. Numerous discussions have been held in various churches and with church leaders. The previous "deep friction" between the Jewish community and the United Church of Canada has been fully explored, he added, and is largely a condition of the past.

He is especially encouraged by MacDonald's recent statement on behalf of the United Church in which MacDonald acknowledged that the Christian community must assume some of the blame for the massacres at Shatila and Sabra by the Phalangists, as "we cannot deny that likely 90% or more of these people (the perpetrators of the murders) have been baptized in the name of Jesus Christ." MacDonald also condemned the Canadian Christian community for its silence on the matter.

Goldbloom believes that not as much trust has worked its way into the Jewish community and "hopes this will change with Rabbi Sternberg."

He was delighted, Goldbloom said, to have been asked by the Shaare Zion Synagogue in Montreal to be the leader of its scholarly discussion on Yom Kippur during which his topic was Jewish-Christian dialogue. He hopes to be invited by other Jewish groups in the near future.

In returning to recent events, Goldbloom added that since the demonstrations in Israel by hundreds of thousands of people expressing their distress at the Beirut massacre and other events in Lebanon and the public statements by Canadian and American Jewish leaders, "the climate is a little better. We are back to talking more calmly and positively about these tragedies.

"We must not forget history or let others forget it," he told his audience and later reiterated for The CJN. "We must not cease to mourn the loss of others, no matter what their religious identity or non-identity may be. But we must not let this attachment to history hold us back. We must build on the movement towards a substantial and durable peace."

Heart attack tip

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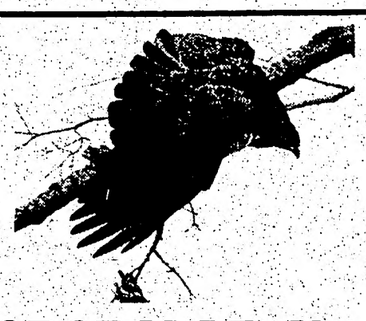
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SKYMARK IV
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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

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North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, decorator furnished. Minimum 3 months. 636-1541. 889-4917.

North Miami Beach condo. 1 bedroom efficiency on ocean. Steps to Marco Polo. Pool. $1,200 (U.S.) monthly. December and/or January. Esther 633-5762.

Hallendale. On Ocean. Parker Tower. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Reasonable. $1,200 U.S. 226-1516, 787-9565.

North Miami Beach. Arlen House East. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished, 19th floor. Minimum 4 months. $1,600 U.S. monthly. 665-9911, 636-2281 (evenings).

Miami Beach. Collins Ave. Oceanside, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished. Call 635-8232 (6-11 p.m.).

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Housekeeper / companion for elderly Jewish gentleman. Live-in, West end. Must speak English and some Yiddish. References. 766-9524.

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Babysitter, light housework. 3 afternoons per week. Other times upon arrangement. Yonge-York Mills. 222-2115.

Yonge-Eglinton. Mature, responsible woman wanted for babysitting 1 year old in my home. 2-3 days a week. References. 488-3836.

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Wilson Subway Stn. 3 bdrm. bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, ceramic floors, professionally finished bsmt., large lot.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE 8 RM SPLIT BUNGALOW** W/O from family room; 3 baths; $58,000 1st mtge 10½% mtge., double garage. Choice location. M. Zalia.

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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved **Emil Eisenstein** will take place Sunday, October 24 at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ted Kumer** will take place on Sunday, October 24 at 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Cemetery (Keele-Wilson), Beth shalom Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Moishe Pfeffer** will take place on October 24 at 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Murray Vernon** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth David Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Golda Bryks** will take place on Sunday, October 24 at 11:30 A.M. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Keltzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Arens denies magazine report

Time article rubs Israeli official wrong way

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — The Israeli embassy in Washington is feuding again with Time Magazine.

At issue now is a report in Time's Oct. 4 issue which said that Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens had "assured" the Reagan administration on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's behalf that Israel's objectives in initially moving its forces into West Beirut had been limited to securing only "a few" strategic points.

Arens has strongly denied ever offering the administration any such assurances. He met with Time editor Henry Grunwald in New York to protest the report.

Grunwald, in a telephone interview with me, said he had informed Arens during that meeting that Time had confirmed the story with two "highly placed" sources at the state department and one at the White House. "We went back and at least one of those sources reconfirmed the story after we learned of Ambassador Arens' objection," he said.

Grunwald said he had urged Arens to write a letter of complaint to the magazine which would be published in an upcoming edition. Time, he said, refused to publish its own correction or apology.

Arens, who saw the issue as part of a broader campaign initiated by some U.S. officials to discredit both Israel as well as him personally, raised the matter directly with the under secretary of state for political affairs, Lawrence Eagleburger. As a result of that protest, the state department on Oct. 5 authorized spokesman Alan Romberg to tell reporters that the Time report was "factually inaccurate."

"Certainly," Romberg said, "it is not the view of the department of state that Ambassador Arens has ever sought to mislead us."

Romberg did not want to get into a discussion on allegations that other Israeli officials may have misled the United States about Israeli intentions in West Beirut. "I just wanted to clear up that one matter involving Ambassador Arens," he said.

When informed of the state department's reaction, Grunwald said there may have been some "honest misunderstanding" by Time's sources. "All I know is that it was not corridor rumors," he said. It was not a secondary or a tertiary report. It came from very highly placed sources."

Israeli embassy press counselor Nachman Shai expressed satisfaction with the state department's statement. "It has been shown that while Israel was being blamed for allegedly misleading the United States, here was a clear case of American officials misleading Time in an effort to slander Israel," he said.

This, of course, was not the first time that Time has rubbed Israeli officials the wrong way. For many years, senior Israeli leaders have accused the weekly newsmagazine with waging a concerted campaign against Israel — accusations strongly denied by Time editors.

While Time has not taken any significant steps to try to improve its relationship with Israel and the American Jewish community, another major U.S. news organization has taken an unprecedented action in allaying concerns of a supposed anti-Israel bias.

The Washington Post, at the initiative of executive editor Ben Bradlee, invited Michael Berenbaum, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, to observe the paper's operation for one week — from the inside. He sat in at the Post from Sept. 28 to Oct. 5.

Bradlee had raised the idea in August when Berenbaum and two other Washington Jewish community leaders, Nat Lewin and Hyman Bookbinder, complained about the newspaper's coverage of Israel and the fighting in Lebanon.

Two conditions were attached to Berenbaum's stay, according to the newspaper's in-house ombudsman, Robert J. McCloskey. He could not comment on the paper's content until it "was on the street," nor write about his experience upon leaving.

On the second, Berenbaum said he assumed that that does not mean "for eternity."

Concluded McClosky: "I believe this was a worthwhile decision; irregular, yes, but so is the shelling newspapers are taking. Meantime, other publications are bemused, and the newsroom here isn't much for it, although assistant managing editor for foreign news, Jim Hoagland, modified his initial reaction that 'it was an awful idea.'

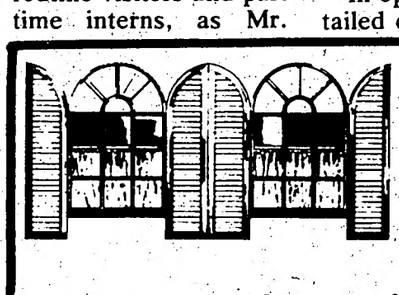
"Some see it as an acknowledgment of vulnerability; others as opening away for "lobbying the process.' These are not dismissable points. Still, it's interesting that those whose business is probing tighten up instinctively at the thought of someone auditing their course.

"As they often tell government, if you're playing it straight, there's nothing to fear and something to gain from those with conspiracy on the mind. I don't see that sources or methods were jeopardized any more than with routine visitors and part time interns, as Mr. Bradlee maintains."

Berenbaum, for his part, is maintaining a general posture of silence in discussing his week's stay at the Post. "I was given access to every level and treated very well," he said.

In opening such a detailed dialogue with the Post, Berenbaum and the other local Jewish leaders had one fundamental objective: to improve their relationship with the newspaper.

Bradlee, on the other hand, wanted to prove to the Jewish community that the Post was not out to smear Israel.



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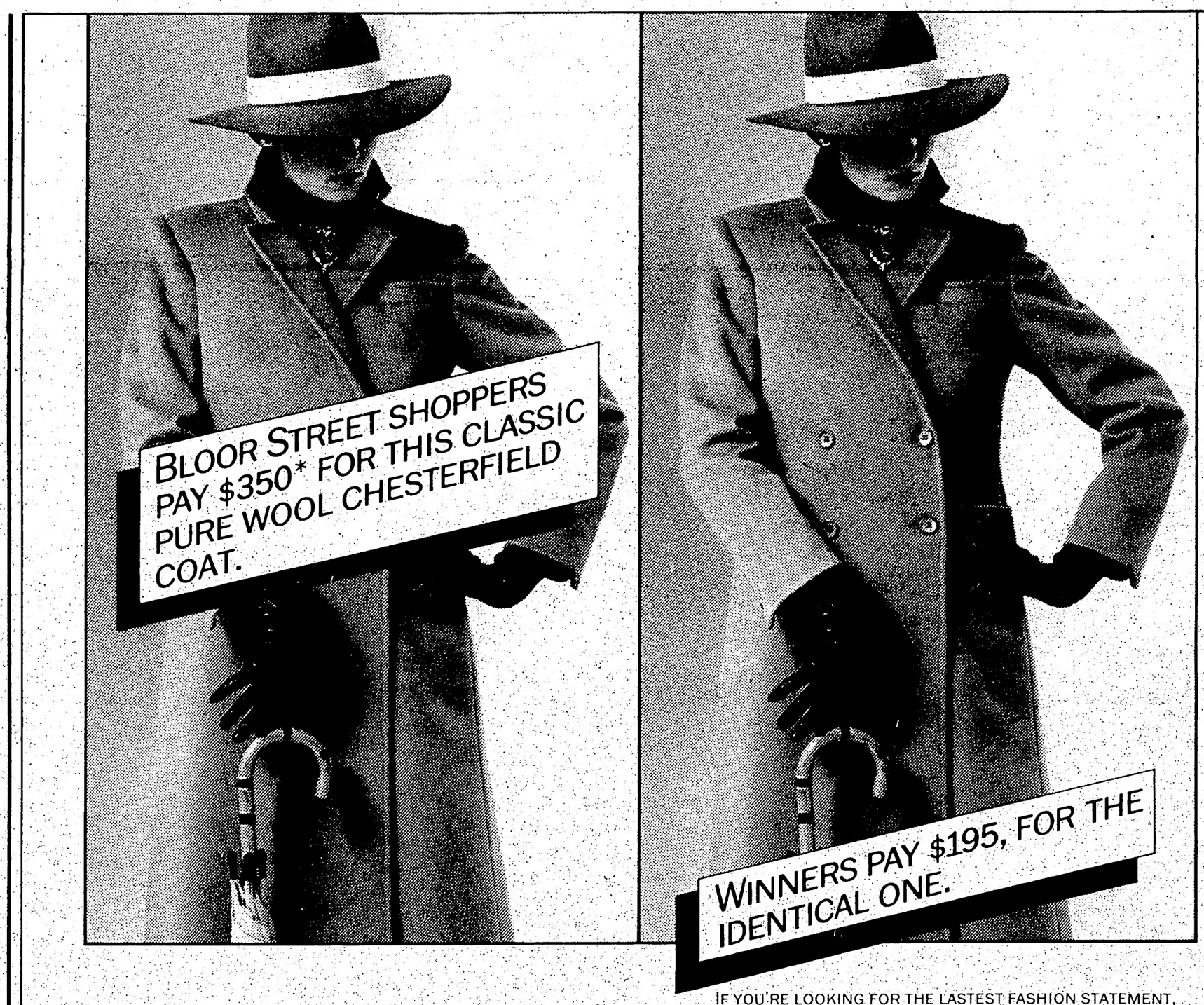

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